

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

THE WAR CRY

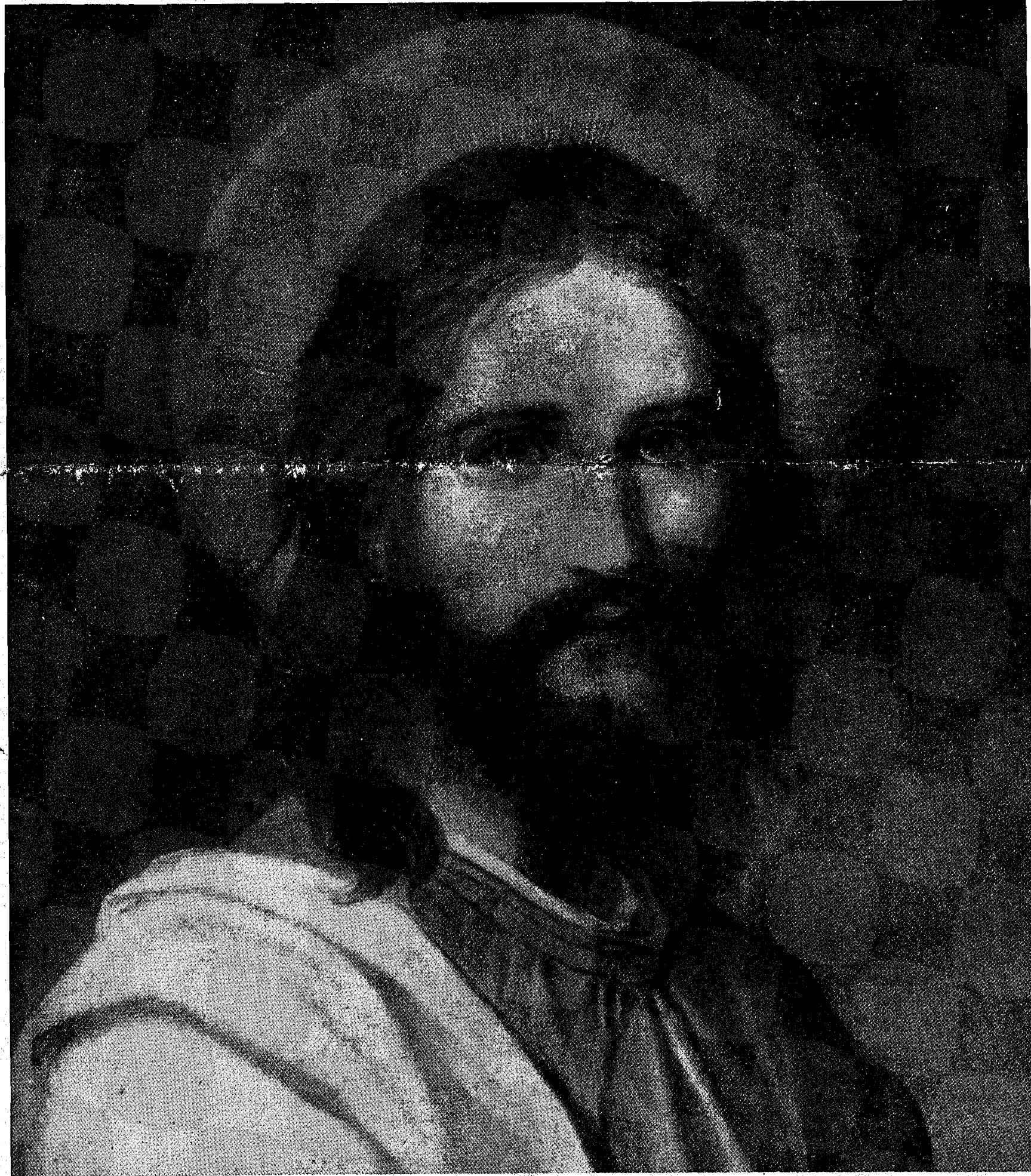
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



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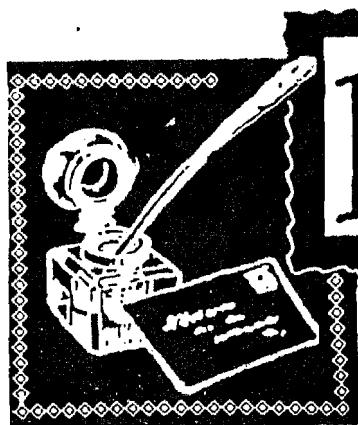
TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



FOLLOWERS OF CHRIST, THE PRINCE OF PEACE, Officers of the "Peacemakers" Session were recently commissioned for service and appointed to various parts of the Army's wide-spread ing field of opportunity in the Canadian Territory.

July 16, 1949



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Less Entertainment—More Attainment

A Veteran Salvationist Offers Some Worthwhile Advice

BY BRIGADIER H. HABKIRK, WINNIPEG

(Continued from a previous issue)

I WAS taught the art of "fishing for souls soon after my conversion. To be a good fisherman we must understand among other things the right kind of bait to use and the most suitable time to fish. We had some successful "fishers" in our Corps (Winnipeg Citadel) at that time. I watched them earnestly, and they often encouraged me to keep on and never lose an opportunity to speak to others about spiritual things. After more than fifty years as a soldier and local officer, my first convert is still going strong. He has one son, a Major in the missionary field, and his other son is a successful local officer. They are both married and are teaching their children to follow in their steps. This, of course, is a great joy to me.

Another form of "fishing" is by wearing the uniform. I am proud

drive people away if, every time they come to a meeting, we "bother" them about being saved. My experience has taught me that if we are in the spirit, God will direct us to the needy soul and give us the right message, and if we follow His leadership we will get results.

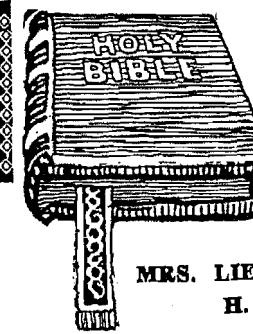
I believe that we have some of the finest young people as soldiers in The Army, and many other young people who have not yet thrown in their lot with us. There are some among us who say that we will have to entertain them before they will become converted, and that is why I have called the theme of this message, "Less entertainment, more attainment." I contend that if we, by precept and example present Christ and His service in the true and proper man-

a drum beating and thought it must be a military band visiting the city.

Being an old military soldier the man retraced his steps from the middle of the bridge and followed the sound of the drum. When he came to the street he found a few faithful Salvationists holding an open-air meeting. He stood and listened, for he was in great soul-trouble because of the dissipated and sinful life he had lived, and he heard these two young sister-comrades sing, "Jesus waits to pardon you." He felt that there might be some hope for him yet, and readily responded to the officer's invitation to attend the meeting in the Army hall.

The drink-slave was so impressed by what he had seen and heard that, in the prayer-meeting, he surrendered himself to God. He was not

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949



by
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL
H. SMITH

July 16—Proverbs 17:19

In Proverbs 17:19 we read, "He that covereth a transgression seeketh love; but he that repeateth a matter separateth very friends." Charity covers a multitude of sins. TRUE FORGIVENESS IS UTTER FORGETFULNESS.

The talebearer of Proverbs 18 is a whimsical friend, who goes about maliciously gossiping with evil intent. Live in such a pure atmosphere that no tale-bearer can live therein.

"Chasten thy son while there is hope." God in His parental relation to the human race does this, for "whom the Lord loveth, He chasteneth," with the hope that he may be brought back and established in righteousness (19:18).

July 17—Proverbs 20:22

"The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them" (20:12). Therefore He who made the ear can hear, and He who made the eye can see. If we once for all believe that thought, that God sees and hears and knows all about us, the whole spirit of our life would change; we should so live as in the sight of Heaven.

Proverbs 21 pictures the house of the wicked—"an high look," "a proud heart," "the plowing of the wicked," etc. **WHAT-EVER THE BAD MAN DOES IS BAD NOT RELATIVELY, BUT ESSENTIALLY.** A bad tree cannot bring forth good fruit.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches" (22:1). A good name is more than mere reputation; a name that is good is more than a name, it is character, the expression of spiritual wealth, exemplification of deep rectitude. We cannot really have a good name among men, until we have a good name with God; and we cannot have a good name with God until we accept His conditions and repudiate our own.

July 18—Proverbs 23:25

Proverbs 23 describes the woes of intemperance. John Billings once said, "Some folks smile at the folly of youth in dragging a sled up hill for the fleeting pleasure of riding down on it; but that youth is a sage compared with the man who works hard all the week and then drinks up his wages on Saturday night." A well-known merchant, who has been saved from drink, has this motto in his office: "WHICH? WIFE OR WHISKY? THE BABES OR THE BOTTLE? HOME OR HELL?" Shakespeare has put into the mouth of one of his characters: "O God, that men should put an enemy into their mouths to steal away their brains, that they should with joy and revel transform themselves into beasts!"

Wisdom is represented as a builder in Proverbs 24. The fool cannot build he tears down as soon as he raises up, and he attempts without a plan. True building cannot be hurried; but presupposes a plan and specifications as to scope and cost.

In Proverbs 25:16 we see that pleasures have penalties. To eat honey is good; to eat honey to excess is to punish one's self. Sufficiency satisfies; excess brings suffering.

July 19—Proverbs 26:28

"Answer not a fool according to his folly" (26:4). Do not lower yourself to his level by disputing or arguing with him. You can lift a man to no higher level than that on which you stand. Sometimes silence is eloquent.

"BOAST NOT THYSELF OF TOMORROW: FOR THOU KNOWEST NOT WHAT A DAY MAY BRING FORTH" (27:1). The uncertainty of tomorrow What is tomorrow? Who can define it? The best time in your life is just half-way between yesterday and tomorrow—**TO-DAY.**

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion" (28:1). The bad man attempts the impossibility of fleeing from himself; the righteous man is impregnable, his strength is in God.

July 20—Proverbs 29:31; Ecclesiastes 1-2

Proverbs 29 pictures a stiff-necked people who hardened their hearts against the goodness of God. The same sun that melts the ice hardens the clay.

Thus end the Proverbs of Solomon, and now follows in Proverbs 30-31 the words of Agur, and the words of King Lemuel, and finally, the praise of a good wife.

In the East mothers were treated with great veneration. The Persians tell of a bird, juttak, which had only one wing. On the wingless side the male bird had a hook; the female bird a ring. When thus fastened together, and only thus, could they fly. When man and woman unite, truly supplementing each other, genuine help-meets the one to the other, thus may they soar upward and fulfil their highest functions.

The book of Ecclesiastes records the words of the preacher, Coheleth, as he calls himself, a King in Jerusalem. "All is vanity" (1:2). He had built his gorgeous palace, but it was a tinted

(Continued on page 10)

This Promise Is For You

THE conditions of Salvation are few, but all important. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor—to everybody, for "all have sinned."

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (so far as possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." You simply cannot go on existing without Jesus. **YOU NEED HIM!**

to wear it because of that fact. I grieve for those who were once called to witness in this way, when I see them so eager to put it off as soon as the meeting is over. This habit has proved disastrous to many, for it savors of being ashamed of Him who has made it possible through His own suffering and self-sacrifice for us to attain to the most lofty and ennobling calling in life, that of a soul-winner. For "he that winneth souls is wise."

A soul-winner must be aggressive in order to get results. I knew a real estate salesman who was most popular and made a good impression upon those he met, but after he had been with his firm a few months he was called into the office of the president who told his salesman that, while he had been with his firm for some time and had made many good contacts, he had not made enough sales to make himself profitable to his company. He lost his job. We must get people to "sign on the dotted lines" — to decide. Some tell us that we may

ner we will not have to resort to cheap and unworthy entertainment.

Diverted to Good Purpose

To illustrate what I mean I would like to tell you a story about the mayor of Brandon. He one evening went to visit a very prominent citizen who was sick. On the way he met a bandsman who was on his way to the local skating rink, with skates thrown over his shoulders. The Envoy invited him to go with him to visit his friend. He went and enjoyed the experience, and when they were returning home the Envoy asked the young man how he liked the visit. He replied, "I never enjoyed myself so much in my life."

Another illustration is that of two sisters, under twenty years of age, who sang a duet in an open-air meeting. A poor drunkard was on his way to throw himself over the Prince Albert bridge, but he heard

only saved from a suicide's grave, but lived a useful and happy life these many years. Can the reader tell me of any better entertainment than bringing cheer to the sick and hope to the despairing, unhappy souls, who look to us for bread and not a stone!

If we want to attain the highest and best in life, we can never do it by worldly and questionable entertainment. We do not have to use any unworthy methods or magic for there is nothing unreal or unworthy in the remedy for sin and wasted lives, and which we have found in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Let us be worthy of His call to service and not succumb to the prevalent and insistent call of the world, flesh and the devil to indulge in the fleeting pleasures and follies of sin which do nothing to bring us true and profitable entertainment, but will strip and rob us of our spiritual life and desire, leaving us helpless and impotent.

The WAR CRY

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TORONTO, JULY 16, 1949

THE SEARCHLIGHT OF TIME

SCIENCE has done wonders, but science is barren beside the life of Jesus. He has stood the searchlight of minute historical investigation. His pitying eye still looks upon us, His powerful hand still reaches out to save. When He came before they crucified Him; when He comes again He will be crowned King of kings and Lord of lords.

Dr. A. T. Robertson.



CHRIST PREACHING FROM A BOAT

PAINTING BY HOFFMAN

"I Will Make You Fishers of Men"

A Challenge to Service

BY MRS. COMMISSIONER G. SIMPSON, DENMARK

THE above was the clear-cut, definite call that Jesus gave to two obscure, little-known fishermen, as He passed by them on the shores of Galilee. At that time, Jesus was at the beginning of His ministry, and He was on the lookout for prospective disciples. Something in these fishermen must have appealed to Him, and, doubtless, He saw revealed in them dormant abilities. The New Testament tells us: "And they straightway left their nets and followed Him."—Matthew 4:20.

What if these men had wanted Jesus to give them time to make their decisions? They might never have ranked among the first pillars of the Kingdom of Christ.

"I will make you fishers of men" was the only assurance that Jesus gave them. This was to their

minds, no doubt, a very vague idea. It was the power of His Spirit that drew them, and they were willing to cast before the Master all that they had to offer and all that they could look forward to in this life.

What was the outcome of their surrender and of that of the other ten associated with them? Let us consider this matter for a few moments. All the known world of their day was steeped in spiritual darkness, sin and suffering (these always go together). The prevalent evil of the day was lust born out of selfishness and spiritual darkness. The Romans, who were the learned and mighty of their day, had grabbed all the possessions that they possibly could, and they suffered

for the want of having more land to conquer and more people to enslave. Not being able to add to their possessions and power, they plunged into pleasures, thus sealing a doom to the last positive traits in their moral character as a people. The enslaved nations were groaning under their burdens, but they had no one to look to for deliverance, no one to care.

The Jewish people (and particularly their religious officials), the guardians of the law of a loving God, the most priceless possession of the world, had departed so far from the spirit of this law that all they had left was dead formalism. Their religious observances were, to a great extent, only added burdens to the people.

Pioneer Leaders

In the Divine plan of God, twelve men were called to be the pioneer leaders in a movement which was destined to overthrow the then known world order and establish a new era. Perhaps it was a blessing that they did not know about it when they started to follow the Master. They forsook their nets and simply followed Him, because He called them. Day after day, in darkness and light, through victories and defeats, Christ, visible and later invisible, led the way; and God took care of the rest. In a short three centuries, as a result of the work and sacrifices of these men, the symbol of the Cross was raised over Rome, and the Christian faith was proclaimed the faith of the world empire of that day.

Christ is still looking for followers who will "straightway leave their nets and follow Him," whatever their nets may be—office desk,

store, factory. He is looking for followers to-day, more intently than before, because of the immeasurable need. He needs followers and disciples to carry out His Divine plan "to preach the Gospel to the poor . . . to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind."—Luke 4:18.

When, in the history of the world, has there ever been a greater need than there is to-day? When we look around us, is not the curse of lust just as strong as ever before? Man seems to lust for possessions and power, until it appears as if hell has been loosed upon the world. Lust of pleasure is rapidly destroying the best in people all around us. We need not go far to see its effects upon young and old alike.

Can we, the professing followers of Christ, boast that we are entirely free of the sins which beset the "Chosen People" of God in Christ's day? Can it not be said of far too many of us that we are among those "having the form of godliness, but denying the power thereof?" (II Timothy 3:5). Let us continually remember that it was these, and not the heathens, who crucified our Lord.

Trust Christ

"Follow Me!" Christ is still calling to-day, "and I will make you fishers of men. In spite of all your weaknesses and handicaps; in spite of the darkness of the times; in spite of the vastness of the task—leave all things to Me, and I will take care of everything. Just trust Me, and follow where I lead."

Has Christ called you to be a co-worker with Him in bringing hope to a world steeped in blood, suffering and distress? In ever-increasing numbers, there are to-day millions of broken homes, hearts and lives for whom there will be no other hope than the good tidings of God's love. Will you help to carry those tidings to them? Increasing millions are becoming captives to sin, vice and evil. Will you help to

(Continued on page 15)

From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

A SIGN OF LIFE

"**L**IKE to hear the rustling sound when the Bible reading is announced," said a young man from the platform in an Army meeting.

The rustling of Bible leaves is a good sound. It is a sign of life — spiritual life — a healthy indication and a good omen. For the practising Christian feeds often upon the manna provided in Holy Writ. And such a Christian carries the Bible to God's House, for ready use in worship.

We have heard the sound of rustling leaves, as they descend from trees in the fall of the year. It is a sign of death — the dying year causes separation of leaves from trees. And in the spring of the year, we joy in the murmur of tiny new

leaves, as they sway in the breeze.

In the Bible we read of another found of rebirth. The valley of dry bones was silent until life returned, and then "There was a sound of rattling." It was the first sign of returning vitality.

The rustling sound of Bible leaves may be, to you, the first sign of spiritual rebirth, as you seek God's truth, realization of what resurrection power of Christ can do in your life may bring God's peace to your heart.

"My son, forget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments; for length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they add to thee. Let not mercy and truth forsake them; bind them about thy neck;

write them upon the table of thine heart. So shalt thou find favor and good understanding in the sight of God and man." (Proverbs)



Active Youth Group

Youth Sunday was a happy day at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton (Major and Mrs. B. Meekings), when the Youth Group (President A. Brown) arranged for shut-in comrades to attend the meeting in cars. Hearts were thrilled to hear their testimonies. Major J. Wiseman, a veteran officer, delivered the message. In the evening the meeting was under the leadership of Band-Sergeant E. Rimman and the Corps Officer brought the Gospel message.

On Corps Cadet Sunday members of the Corps Cadet Brigade took part in the morning and evening meetings and Mrs. Major Meekings brought the salvation message. During a recent week-end meeting three seekers found Christ in the salvation meeting.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS

1. "I will . . . early." (Psa. 57:8)
2. "My soul followeth . . . after thee." (Psa. 63:8).

3. "Ye do . . . , not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God." (Matt. 22:29).

4. "It is good to be . . . affected always in a good thing." (Gal. 4:18).

5. "Godliness with contentment is great . . ." (1 Tim. 6:6).

6. "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and . . . truth." (1 John 3:18).

From each of these texts a word is missing. Find the six missing words, and their initial letters, rightly arranged, spell the name of a man who, though successfully crafty for a time, was terribly caught at last. Who was he? (Hint.—The story of this man is found in one of the first six chapters of 2 Kings).

ANSWERS—

1. Awake; 2. Hard; 3. Err; 4. Zeal; 5. Gain; 6. In. Answerer: GHEZAI.

Young People

A GREAT CANADIAN EDUCATOR

The Story of Egerton Ryerson

(Continued from previous issues)

FOR its social organization the chief needs were a paper currency and banking facilities. The lack of money led to a barter system, which proved an unsatisfactory method of exchange. Popular education was at a low ebb, although a Grammar School had been established in each of the eight districts into which the Province was now divided. From the almost untaxed importation of intoxicating liquors

paths through the forest, supported on corduroy logs where they passed through a swamp or marsh. By the liberal and paternal policy of the Government toward the Indian tribes, the colonists were relieved of all apprehensions of danger from the red man. The judge and Crown lawyers made their circuit, when possible, in government schooners, and the assize furnished an opportunity of reviving for a time in the



A HEALTHY OUTPOST. This sizable group of young people belong to Harrisport, an Outpost of Brantford, Ont., Corps, where Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Bond are in charge.

intemperance with its attendant evils, was the prevailing vice. The people lived in rude abundance, the virgin soil brought forth plentifully, deer roamed in the forest, wild-fowl swarmed in marsh and mere, and the lakes and rivers teemed with the finest fish. Home-spun and often home-woven frieze or flannel furnished warm and serviceable clothing.

The houses, chiefly of logs, rough or squared with the axe, though rude, were not devoid of homely comfort. The furniture, except in towns and villages was mostly home-made. Open fireplaces and out-of-door ovens were the popular substitutes for stoves. Oxen were largely employed in tilling the soil and dragging the rude wagons over rough roads. The fields were studded with blackened stumps, and the engirding forest ever bounded the horizon or swept around the scanty clearing. The grain was reaped with the sickle or scythe, threshed with the flail, and winnowed by the wind. Grist-mills being almost unknown, it was generally ground in the steel handmills furnished by the Government, or pounded in a large mortar, hollowed out a hardwood stump, by means of a wooden pestle attached to a spring beam.

The roads were often only blazed

county towns the half forgotten gaieties of fashionable society. In the aristocratic circles of York a mimic representation of Old World court life was observed, with only partial success.

Many Escapes From Death

Before the war of 1812, there were only four clergymen of the Church of England in Upper Canada. The oldest church in the Province was at the Indian settlement near Brantford. Its history can be traced back to 1784. It is still occupied for public worship. It possesses a handsome communion service of beaten silver, presented by Queen Anne to the loyal Mohawk Indian tribe. A few Methodist and Presbyterian ministers toiled through the wilderness to visit the scattered flocks committed to their care. Amid these not altogether propitious circumstances were laid the foundations of that goodly civilization amid which we live today.

One of the most noteworthy of the U.E. Loyalist families which sought refuge in Canada was that of the Ryersons. They were originally of Danish origin, but during the seventeenth century became domiciled in Holland. During the early colonial period a number of the Ryersons emigrated from Holland and settled in what is now the State of New Jersey. Notwithstanding

IN THEIR 'TEENS and TWENTIES

A Knight's Dream

(From the Children's Corner in Chester Cathedral)

(See picture in column 1)

MY Lord, I am ready....
Thy power, seeking adventure
on the high road, to right
what is wrong, to overcome evil,
to suffer wounds and endure
pain if need be, but in all
things to serve Thee bravely,
faithfully, joyfully, that at
the end of the year's labor
kneeling, for Thy blessing,
Thou mayest find no blot upon
my shield. Amen!

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS

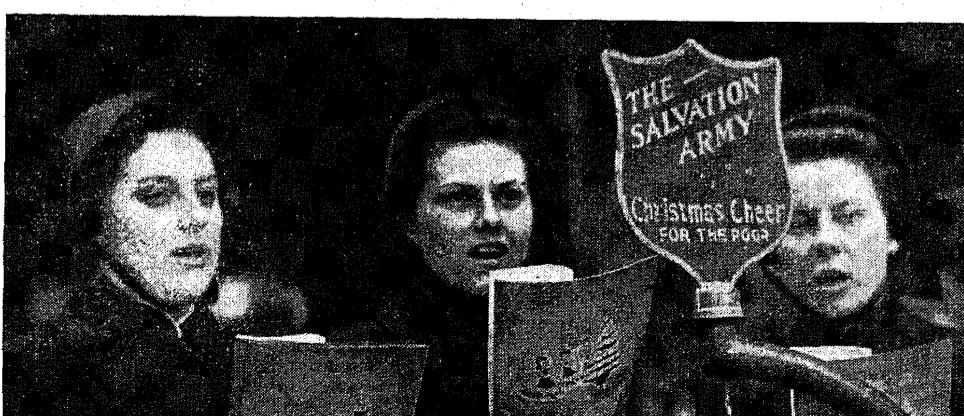
A profitable Young People's Workers' Institute was held in Hamilton on Saturday, June 18. During the morning session, Major A. Simester led a devotional prelude and Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy gave an address. Bandsman M. Smith, Oshawa, gave a demonstration of some equipment in the afternoon. Dr. C. L. Kitchen, McMaster University, gave an inspiring testimony and directed a period of helpful teaching methods. Major L. Fowler spoke to the Primary workers.

The evening session opened with a discussion on young people's workers' problems and during the final period the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, addressed the group.

their foreign origin they were stalwart supporters of the British Crown. On the outbreak of the Revolutionary war they bore arms on the side of Great Britain. Two brothers, Samuel and Joseph Ryerson, took military service in a Royal regiment sent to take part in the siege of Charleston. After three years' service, of the five hundred and fifty loyal volunteers, only eighty-six survived. Both of the Ryerson brothers had many hairbreadth escapes from death or capture.

At the close of the war, in 1783, the Ryerson family, their New Jersey estate having been confiscated received, with many other faithful Loyalists, grants of land in New Brunswick, near the site of the present city of Fredericton. Here Joseph Ryerson married Mehebitabel Stickney, who was the first child of English stock born in the colony after its surrender by the French. She was thence known as the Mother of Nova Scotia. She became also the mother of six stalwart sons, five of whom became ministers of the Methodist Church.

(To be continued)



MELODY-MAKERS

"Peacemakers" lend a hand with the annual Cheer Effort by singing carols.

"Peacemakers" Messages

Selected by the New Officers From the Bible, Song Book and Other Sources

ANNE APPLETON: "And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, this is the way, walk ye in it, When ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left." *Isaiah 30:21.*

MRS. BESSANT: "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you and ordained you that ye should go forth and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it to you." *John 15:16.*

ENA BOYDEN: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." *Proverbs 3:6.*

BERYL BROWN: "Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have; for He hath said, I will never leave thee nor forsake thee, So that we may boldly say, The Lord is my helper and I will not fear what man shall do unto me." *Hebrews 13:5, 6.*

CARRIE DURY: "And He said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness." *2 Corinthians 12:9.*

MARJORIE DRAY: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths." *Proverbs 3:5, 6.*

MRS. GARDNER: "Fear not, for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by name, thou art mine." *Isaiah 43:1.*

LOIS GEDDES: "For I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." *2 Timothy 1:12.*

MRS. HARDING: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." *Matthew 5:9.*
They shall see, God! O glorious fruition Of all their hopes and longings here below,

They shall see God in beatific vision And evermore into His likeness grow, Children of God.

EDITH HEAD: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose." *Romans 8:28.*

JOAN HUMBERTONE: "But God commendeth His love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." *Romans 5:8.*

ELAINE McLAREN: "Who hath saved us, and called us with an holy calling, not according to our works, but according to His own purpose and grace, which was given unto us in Christ Jesus." *2 Timothy 1:9.*

RUTH MEDLAND: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of thy righteousness." *Isaiah 41:10.*

MARGARET PEPIN: "And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask Him anything according to His will, He heareth us." *1 John 5:14.*

JUNE PIKE: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." *Philippians 4:13.*

A Prayer

Use me, God, in Thy great harvest field,
Which stretcheth far and wide like a wide sea;
The gatherers are so few; I fear the precious yield
Will suffer loss. Oh, find a place for me!
A place where best the strength I have will tell:
It may be one the older toilers shun;
Be it a wide or narrow place, 'tis well
So that the work it holds be only done.

Christina Rosetti

MRS. MARGARET RICKARD: "Thou wilt keep Him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee." *Isaiah 26:3.*

ROLANDE ROCHELEAU: "That in all things He might have the pre-eminence." *Colossians 1:18.*

NOLA SMITH: "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fall thee, nor forsake thee." *Joshua 1:15.*

DORIS TRUSSELL: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." *Isaiah 40:31.*

DOROTHY TRUSSELL: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall

I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid." *Psalms 27:1.*

THELMA ZWICKER: "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." *Exodus 33:14.*

STANLEY ARMSTRONG: "On Christ the solid rock I stand, all other ground is sinking sand." "If God be with me, who can be against me?"

WILLIAM A. BESSANT: "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." *Matthew 28:20.*

CLARENCE BRADLEY: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

JAMES CORNIE: My heart's prayer is that the matchless love of Jesus Christ may so possess us, as to enable us to prove true to the faithful Word which has been taught.

GERALD FULFORD: "And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left." *Isaiah 30:21.*

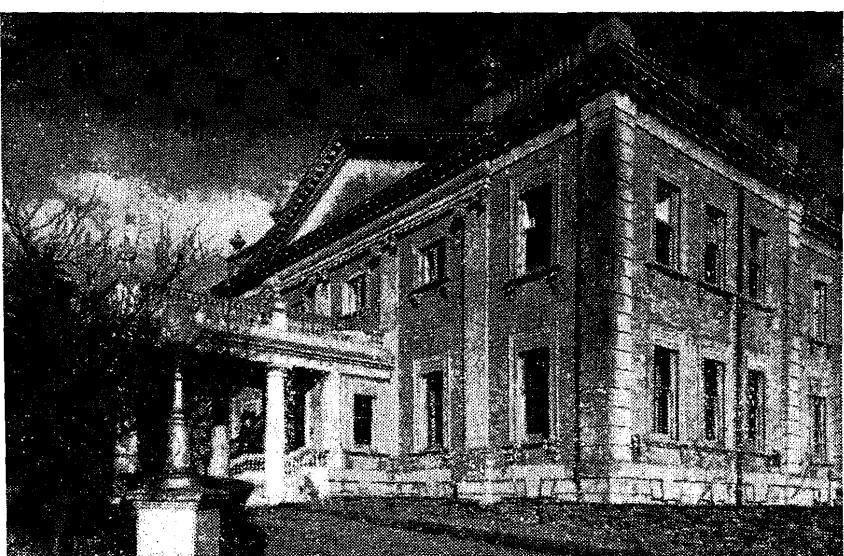
PHILIP E. GARDNER: God's will is my highest interest—always.

JOHN HARDING: "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." *Philippians 1:21.*

KENNETH HOPKINS: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." *Romans 8:16.*

WILLIAM KERR: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God." *Psalm 42:1.*

GEORGE McNEVIN: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are be-



CONFERENCE CENTRE

A view of Sunbury Court, Eng., where the Commissioners' Conference, conducted by General A. Orsborn was held.

(LEFT) The Conference Room.
(A report of the proceedings appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry.)



(SEE PAGE THIRTEEN)

Winnipeg's 75th Year

The Army Participates in Observance

THE City of Winnipeg's seventy-fifth birthday created a big weekend in the history of the Manitoba metropolis. Monday afternoon the streets of the city took on the aspect of fairy-land, when numerous gaily-decorated floats, with ingenious designs and marvellous workmanship, formed a parade.

The Salvation Army was represented with a float, depicting the progress of the organization during the past seventy-five years. The Citadel Band took part in the procession.

Divisional Newsletter.

From Pilot to Peacemaker

Interesting Particulars Concerning the New Officers

SOME revealing facts are reached when the statistical analysis of the "Peacemakers" Session is studied. Their former occupations range all the way from butcher to book-keeper, from factory worker to furrier and from carpenter to clerk.

In between are the following: coil-winder, electrician, paper-finisher, key-puncher, nurse's aid, typist, stenographer, housewife, electrical inspector, parceller, telephone operator, salesman, stockman and, last but not least, a pilot with a private license.

The average age of the young officers is twenty-three years for the men and twenty-two for the women, and the nationalities represented are: Canadian, French-Canadian, British, Newfoundland-

ers and Indian. Sixteen of them were dedicated in The Salvation Army, and thirty of them were converted in its ranks.

Fifteen cadets came up through young people's corps, and twelve are second-generation Salvationists; eight are third-generation Salvationists. Fourteen were bandsmen or bandswomen, and twenty-one were songsters. Practically all held either senior or young people's officers' commissions, showing they were active workers in their home corps.

Finally, four members of the Session are "children of the regiment,"

Mrs. P. Gardner (Boyle), W. Kerr, M. Dray, and E. Boyden. The Session also possesses twin-Cadets,

possibly the first in Canadian history — Cadet Dorothy and Doris Trussell, out of Brockville, Ont.

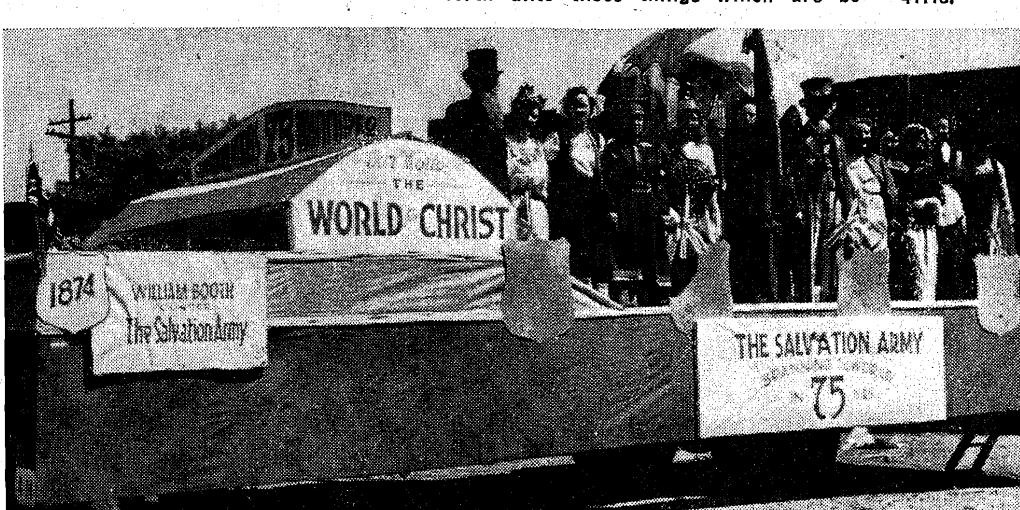
CAMP EXTENSION OPENED

ON Dominion Day the Chief Secretary conducted the opening of the new extension at Jackson's Point Camp, which now makes this summer centre one of unusually large dimensions, and also doubles the accommodation and facilities. Rt.-Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C., Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board, who was present with Mrs. Meighen, declared the new camp open.

Further particulars of the proceedings, with photographs, will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

* * *

The Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston, accompanied by the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt, journeyed to Montreal recently in connection with the opening of the new Rehabilitation Centre in the metropolis. A report of this event and photograph will appear in a subsequent issue.



WINNIPEG CITY'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

An Anniversary Parade through the wide thoroughfares of the Prairie Gateway City was witnessed by large crowds, The Salvation Army being represented by the large decorated float here shown. The Army's first General and the growth of the organization in the countries of the world, was the main theme.

With the Army Flag



In Other Lands

In Sweden

Progress in all Fields

THE Musical Congresses just held in Oslo and Stavanger have introduced a new era for Salvation Army music in Norway. In the early days Army music reached a relatively high level, partly due to the great contribution made by the late Lieut.-Colonel Ostby, who has been called "the father of Salvation Army music in Scandinavia." Colonel Tandberg and Brigadier Fjaerstrand played a part in this development but only as a side-line to other heavy duties.

Now, however, the urgent need for a music department at Headquarters has been recognized and Commissioner Gordon Simpson has appointed Sr. Captain Haakon Dahlstrom to Headquarters to prepare for the establishment of a music department and to study the musical opportunities at the different corps.

Sr. Captain Dahlstrom, son of Lieut.-Colonel Adolf Dahlstrom, passed through the International Training College seventeen years ago. After a period of service in the British Territory, he was transferred to Norway where he has been a corps officer, apart from three years when he served as a conductor of the Staff Band in Norway. He has studied music at the Conservatory in Oslo, where he was an outstanding pupil.

The first event in connection with this work to develop Salvation Army music in Norway was the holding of Music Congresses in Oslo and Stavanger where the head of the International Music Editorial Department, London, Colonel Bramwell Coles, took part in a series of meetings and practices and contributed to the inspiration of the Army bands as well as to their qualification for their tasks.

For a united festival in Calmevergatens Misjonshus, the biggest meeting-hall in Scandinavia, the hall was crowded, and the papers of the capital were full of appreciation of the high musical level of the event.

A program by Oslo III Band, conducted by Colonel Coles, was broadcast.

The Same Spirit

After having spent the first two days of the campaign in Oslo, Commissioner Simpson, Colonel Coles and Sr. Captain Dahlstrom went to Stavanger, an important centre on the west coast, where the bandsmen from the western part of the country were gathered for a similar Congress, and although numbers were smaller here, the same love, enthusiasm and skill prevailed. On the west coast, the Bergen I Band has reached a high pitch of efficiency.

Johs. Befring, Brigadier.

Broadcast Heard In China

AMONG a number of letters of appreciation of Dulwich Hill's, Australia, recent Sunday night broadcast over the national network is a moving tribute from Brigadier H. Collishaw, an Australian missionary officer, who, with Mrs. Collishaw and Territorial Headquarters staff, moved to the southern Chinese city of Shanghai when the rebel forces took over the city of Peking in January last. The Brigadier writes to Major Walter Gates (Corps Officer), who conducted the broadcast:

"Impossible is it to describe our feelings and sensations as we heard

the lovely music of the Dulwich Hill Band and the beautiful singing. We managed to pick up first, 'Tell me the story of Jesus.' In a few moments the broadcast was coming through quite clearly. The 'Glory Song' and the Founder's song, 'O boundless Salvation,' were splendid. 'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds,' to the hymn-tune 'Lloyd,' was wonderful. It lifted us up to the heights, I can assure you."

down his activities, rather the reverse, so the Captain and his wife double their intensity.

Recently there appeared outside the Kandy Corps Hall a sign bearing, in Sinhalese, the familiar text known as John 3:16. Seeing a native man reading the text, one day, the Captain spoke to the man, asking him what he thought about it. He replied: "It is not true!" Every day people will pause to read, but they turn away, invariably thinking: "It is not true!"

In the midst of just that setting Captain McPherson labors at his task, just as any Divisional Commander would do, though on a somewhat smaller scale. He has eight corps and fifteen officers under his direction, in the second largest command in the territory. Three languages are spoken in the area, and the work is carried forward in all three.

In addition, there are two schools. That at Mahaiyaiwa is a Tamil Senior Secondary School, with 250 scholars studying up to S.S.C. standard, there being seven teachers on the staff. At Urawella there is a Sinhalese School, with 150 scholars and three teachers.

A Youth Group, first of its kind on the Island, has been organized by the Captain, catering for lads as they leave the Army schools in the district, when they would normally go to work and, in some cases as to be distressing, pass beyond Army influence just when vital possibilities are unfolding. Now they are being retained.

(LEFT) NOTWITHSTANDING modern remedies for malaria, quinine still seems to be the staple cure or controlling agent for this disease. This drug comes from the bark of the chinchona tree, found in Ecuador, South America. Workmen, with primitive equipment, are seen pounding or "tamping" the bark in order to get it into condition where the valuable juice may be extricated.

(BELOW) HAPPY, HEALTHY YOUNGSTERS in a Salvation Army Children's Home in Brazil, managed by Major F. Sinozick, a Canadian missionary officer.

THE TEMPLE OF THE TOOTH Overshadows A Small But Useful Army Building

BEAUTIFULLY - SITUATED ancient city of Kandy, in Ceylon, of which Island it was, from 1592 to 1815, the capital, is still regarded by true Sinhalese as the centre of their race.

monial drums and the music of the devotions being carried on within the ancient precincts—it dates from 1300 A.D.—speaks of a bodeful influence.

This, emanating from the shrine



As often as not, if he is observant, the visitor will notice a Salvation Army officer moving about among the crowded people on the sidewalks. Conversation with the Captain would serve to correct an unhappy error into which the average person might easily stumble. In Kandy, the Captain would assure him superstition and evil have a prevalence that is well-nigh tangible, and it is the daily effort of the Salvationist to combat these scourges; at any rate, he feels he must; he can but try.

You would find his Army Hall set in a narrow street which has none of the dignity of some of the showplaces in the city; it lies within a mere stone's throw of the world-famous Dalada Malirawa, the Temple of the Tooth; indeed, his divisional headquarters and the hall are built on what was originally Temple land.

At all hours of the day and night he and his plucky wife are reminded of the need for standing up to the pressure, for the rattle of cere-



of the nation, permeates personal life, exercising a control which is not always for good, and, accordingly, Army work in Kandy is rendered most difficult.

In the main the people do not believe in the existence of God, nor do they consider any type of action as sinful, and, of course, they feel no need of a Saviour. But that gives no warrant to the Christian to slow

Regular work is being done by the Captain among the students of the large colleges in Kandy, by whom considerable interest is being shown in the life and character and words and works of Jesus. Serious-minded young men, they display their educated aspiration to learn that freedom which comes of embracing the truth as it is in Christ. Colonel Jas. A. Hawkins.

The Beaver's Sagacity

When Faced With Unusual Conditions

BEAVERS and farmers have one enemy in common — drought. And while farmers pray and experiment with rainmaking gadgets, the beavers are much more skilled in natural means.

When the white men came, beavers abounded from coast to coast and up into the Arctic circle. There were no severe droughts then, for conditions were natural. The beaver had to have water to survive. If there wasn't enough where he dwelt, he persuaded nature to produce it. He has always been Canada's Number One water conservationist; and while he may never have been able to build anything spectacular, he does contribute much to watering marshland and river valley, and our greatest engineers have learned from him.

The most spectacular epic of beaver engineering ever observed occurred about a hundred miles north-west of Edmonton five years ago.

No Defeatist Beavers

That year, owing to severe drought, the south-western reaches of the Paddle River had become so shallow that there wasn't enough water to float logs large enough to construct a big dam. Beavers are not nomads or defeatists, and these colonies certainly proved that they knew how to face a problem and solve it. In ordinary years they built one dam per colony; but that summer, one was apparently insufficient, so the crafty engineers — not only of one colony, but of four — hit upon a different scheme.

They built a tier of three dams per colony, each located about 80 yards from the other. The first was fairly shallow, consisting mostly of small branches, mud and brush; but to build the second, they now had considerably more water in which to float their materials. So the

proper distance upstream, they chose their site and built dam number two, heavier and more solidly constructed than the first.

Behind this they had a good volume of water and so they proceeded to erect dam number three, really a triumph in beaver craftsmanship. First, they made two incisions into the banks, about three feet long, one on each side of the river. In each, they solidly secured the butt of a young sapling. Apparently they wanted to experiment with some kind of niche for bracing the dam securely.

Then, hundreds of small shrubs, ranging in size from mere twigs to a diameter of about four inches, were stuck butt first into the sandy river bottom, with the tops floating, and secured solidly in place by sods, rocks and mud.

Forked branches were placed ahead of these floating tops to keep the water from carrying them down-stream, and soon an intricate network was formed at the water's edge. This was to entangle and hold the brush in the middle of the stream.

After it was completed, actual logs were floated to the dam and kept solidly in place by mud and rocks. The resulting wall was raised to a height of five feet, and the dammed water reached back for hundreds of feet.

The "wood-work" on each dam is always shaped like a semi-circle, very strongly braced — long before engineers deduced that curved spans, under certain conditions, would absorb a lot more punishment than "flat" spans, beaver engineers had been utilizing the principle on rough rivers.

Did you know...?

THAT it is suggested that our unit of measurement—the yard—was based upon the length of the arm of one of our early kings?

That the reason why it is dangerous to fall from a height is that the speed of a falling body increases, so that the farther we fall the greater the force with which we strike the ground?

That in less than three hundred years after the death of Jesus Christ Christianity was organized as a Church in Britain, functioning long before Augustine came on a mission from Pope Gregory in A.D. 597?

That we should all be frozen to death in the night if the blanket of air around the earth did not help to keep warmth in the earth?

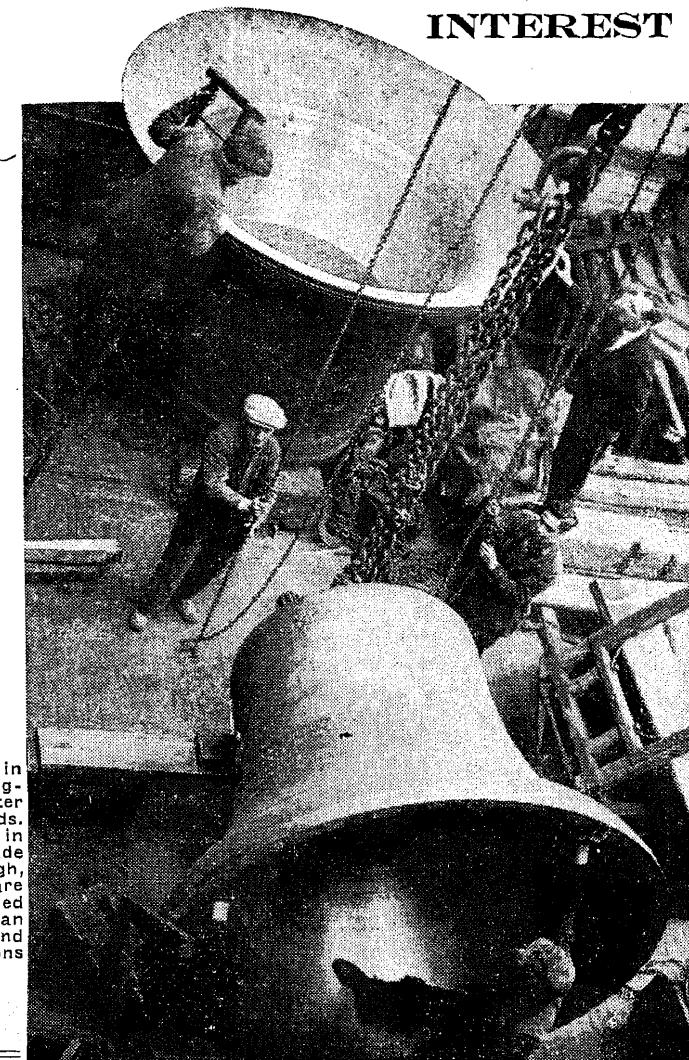
That our bones keep us from collapsing in a shapeless mass on the surface of the ground under the influence of gravitation?

That Diogenes lived in a tub in order to demonstrate to his fellows how slender were the simplest needs of mankind?

That grass is green because it has in its cells a coloring matter known as chlorophyll, which is an intense green?

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

A SECTION OF GENERAL INTEREST



BRITISH
BELLS
FOR
MICHIGAN

Bells cast in England are eagerly sought after by other lands. These shown in the picture, made at Loughborough, Leicestershire, are to be shipped to the Michigan University, and weigh eleven tons each.

The Origin of the Umbrella

Dates Back Into Ancient History

WE think of umbrellas as very modern conveniences, usually carried by girls and women to shield themselves from the rain. But the first umbrellas were sported by men, almost 3000 years ago!

And the King of Siam, part of whose title is "Master of the White Elephants and Monarch of the Twenty-four Umbrellas" outdid all the rest of the menfolk, for his favorite umbrella had no less than seven superimposed surfaces, each two feet above the other. Throughout the Far East men used their imagination in designing umbrellas, resulting in decidedly queer shapes and sizes, that appear very odd to us today.

Old Anglo-Saxon chronicles and ballads mention umbrellas, but few citizens actually owned one. It was a custom among nobility to have a servant follow close at the heels of his master with an umbrella during a downpour, and shield his fine periwig and satin coat. Women were in the habit of stepping from the house into a sedan chair or a carriage, and so had little need for an umbrella's protection.

A Hair Protection

By the reign of Queen Anne, however, ladies were more in the habit of promenading about the streets visiting or shopping, and when a sudden shower spoiled their carefully curled wigs, they were quick to make the umbrella high style!

It was in the 1750's that Mr. Jonas Hanway created a great stir when he paraded about London's wet streets, carrying an umbrella to protect him from the drizzle. Fancy, a gentleman actually carrying his own umbrella! Small boys hooted, and ladies clucked their disapproval, but Jonas Hanway was a de-

termined soul, and before long, had started a new fashion. He was a well-known traveller, recently returned from a trip to Russia, where he found people carried umbrellas as a matter of course. He had bought one there, tucked it under his arm, and bore it back to England triumphantly.

SLOW-DOWN PUTS CLOCKS WRONG

THE world must choose between two kinds of time, because the earth's rate of rotation is slowing, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, the British astronomer, told the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

He said the slowing down had been going on since the days of Babylon, and that eventually the earth would take 47 of its present days to make one turn on its axis.

The result would be that it would always present the same face to the moon.

Beginning to Tell

This long day was too remote to be important now, but its beginning had become apparent, he said.

Until now clocks had not been accurate enough to be affected, but the new atomic clock about to be built by the National Bureau of Standards at Washington would differ from the time shown by the present Greenwich methods of relying on the earth's rotation.

Atomic clocks would be correct. Mother Earth would be wrong.

He explained that the slowing down was due to the friction of tides in shallow seas, the pulls of other planets, and probably the fact that the earth's outer mantle of rock was rotating faster than the core, thus creating more friction.

A Tally Stick

IN the Middle Ages when ordinary people could neither read nor write, some simple method of keeping reckonings had to be devised, so that there might be no dispute as to what was owing.

The villein, or farm servant, for example, was bound to work on his lord's land for a certain number of days, in return for which he was given a plot of land and certain privileges.

The record of his services was kept by means of notches in a stick called a tally stick, and this was compared with the record kept by the reeve, or lord's official, who acted as a sort of foreman.

THE "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets, following a period of several months' training, have received their commissions as officers of The Salvation Army, and by the time this issue of The War Cry reaches its many readers, these young men and women will have entered their new fields of labor.

The events of the Commissioning Week-end in Toronto, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, in the absence of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, attending a Commissioner's Conference in England, took place in two historic buildings, the Temple and Cooke's Church, and despite the intensity of discomfort of an unusual spell of summer heat, were full of interest and blessing. The thirty-three members of the Session, representing corps from Saint John to Vancouver, gave a good account of themselves and expressed their intention in message and song of giving full-hearted allegiance to their Divine Leader, the Prince of Peace.

ON Monday afternoon thirty-three young men and women comprising the "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets participated in a solemn and sacred dedication of their lives to the service of God and mankind as Army officers. The dedication service was conducted by the Chief Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Dray, the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel Spooner, and officers of the Training College staff.

Colonel Spooner led the large audience of Salvationists and friends in the singing of the opening song, followed by a prayer offered by the Candidates' Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy. The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Colonel Dray.

Unitedly the cadets sang an earnest petition for strength, expressed in the "Peacemakers' Prayer" composed by Captain E. Parr. After the roll-call by the Men's and Women's Side Officers, Majors A. Moulton and E. Burnell, the Training Principal presented the cadets to the Chief Secretary, expressing appreciation for the opportunity afforded him and the staff in the training of young Salvationists to be efficient officers. He also paid tribute to the heritage of Army tradition and service given by the veteran officers and exhorted the cadets to guard and cherish their inheritance.

In response the voices of the cadets rang with sincerity and conviction as they publicly pledged

their allegiance to the Bible Doctrines found in the Army's Declaration of Faith and known to Salvationists as the Articles of War.

Words of helpful advice and counsel were given by the Chief Secretary who exhorted the young men and women to walk worthy of their high calling. The Colonel emphasized the importance of cultivating humility, tenderness, compassion, love and industry in order that they might achieve their ambition of a whole-hearted consecration of their time and talents to the service of God.

In the singing of the prayer-chorus "All my days and all my hours," (composed by Colonel E. Joy, promoted to Glory earlier in the year) the cadets renewed their consecration before the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, offered prayer that the lives of the cadets might be spent in winning souls for the Kingdom.

The Chief Secretary brought the gathering to a close by leading the singing of a song of consecration and the benediction.

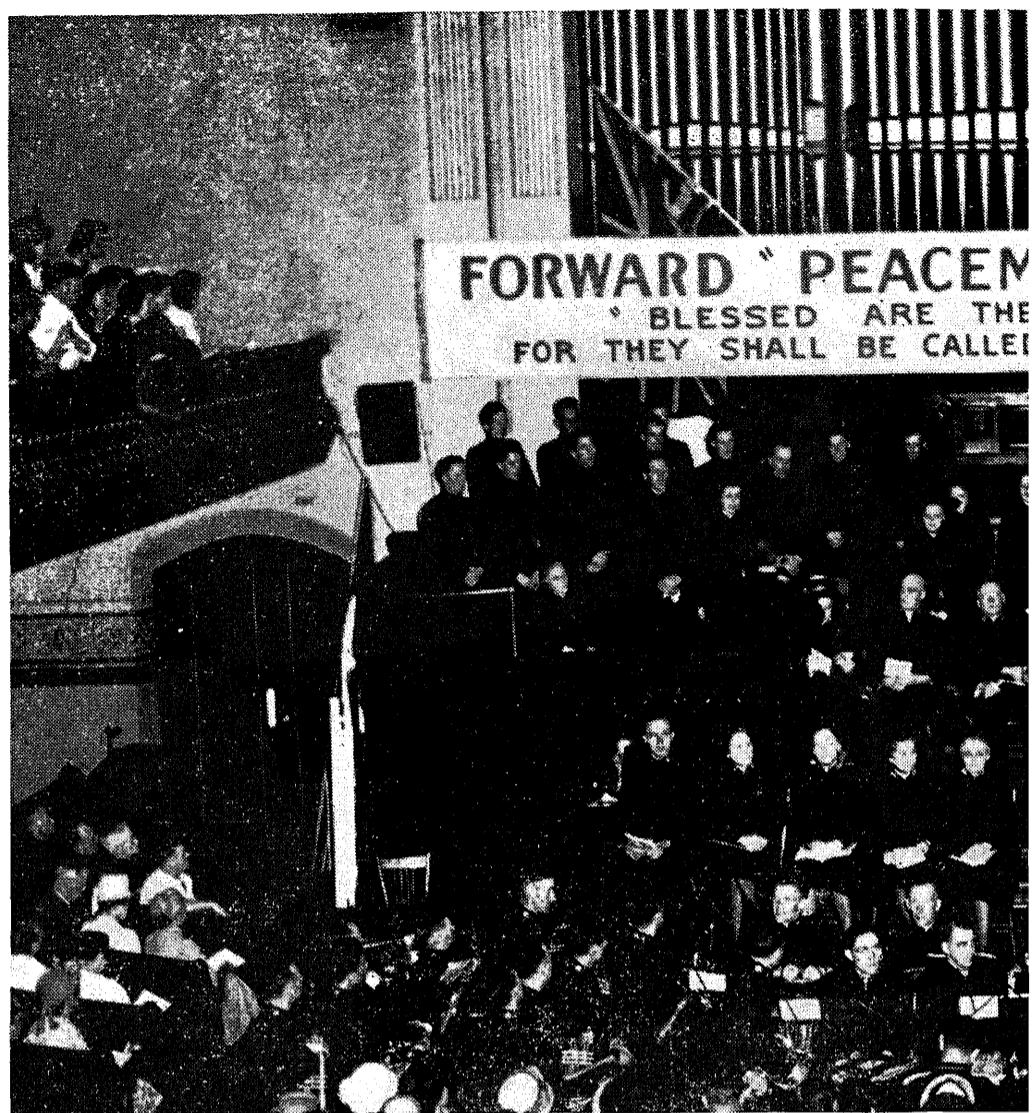
"YOU, Cadets of the "Peacemakers" Session are standing on the threshold of a great adventure," said the Chief Secretary, Colonel Dray, in his charge to the

This representative scene in Cooke's Church, Toronto, shows the "Peacemakers" Commissioning Meeting in progress. The group of young men and women, now officers of The Salvation Army, are engaged in singing their Sessional Song.

young men and women about to be commissioned as officers of The Salvation Army. "This is not the end; it is merely the beginning—the beginning of what we hope and pray will be a life of usefulness and service."

His final words to the cadets (as such) followed two hours of Salvationist music and activity in Cooke's Church, when the spacious building was packed with friends and relatives of the embryo officers, some of whom had travelled from long distances to see son or daughter or friend commissioned and appointed.

From the beginning it was the usual tense, expectant type of meeting, one charged with inspiration and feeling. This was enhanced by the pageantry that took place, commencing with the appearance of the cadets taking their places on the platform, one of their number —



The "PEACEMAKERS"

Dedicated for Service and
Meetings at Toronto Te

between two Army flags — stepping to the front and declaiming, in bright tones, "Under the folds of the Army Flag we cadets of the Peacemakers' Session pledge our love and loyalty to the Cause." The cadets then struck up "I'll be true, true to the Colors, the Yellow, Red and Blue." After another statement from the lassie in front, they sang the "Peacemakers' Prayer," a devotional song that has been of blessing during the session.

Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh prayed that God would bless the cadets,

and that they would do valiantly in their work for Him. She also remembered the parents, and their hopes and desires for their loved ones and, finally, prayed for the entire Army world, that the new reinforcements would further the great work in all lands.

The Field Secretary, Colonel Best,

There were moments of suspense when the "Peacemakers" received their commissions and appointments. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, is shown handing the new officers their appointments.

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TJ
"PEACEMAKERS'
GUIDE

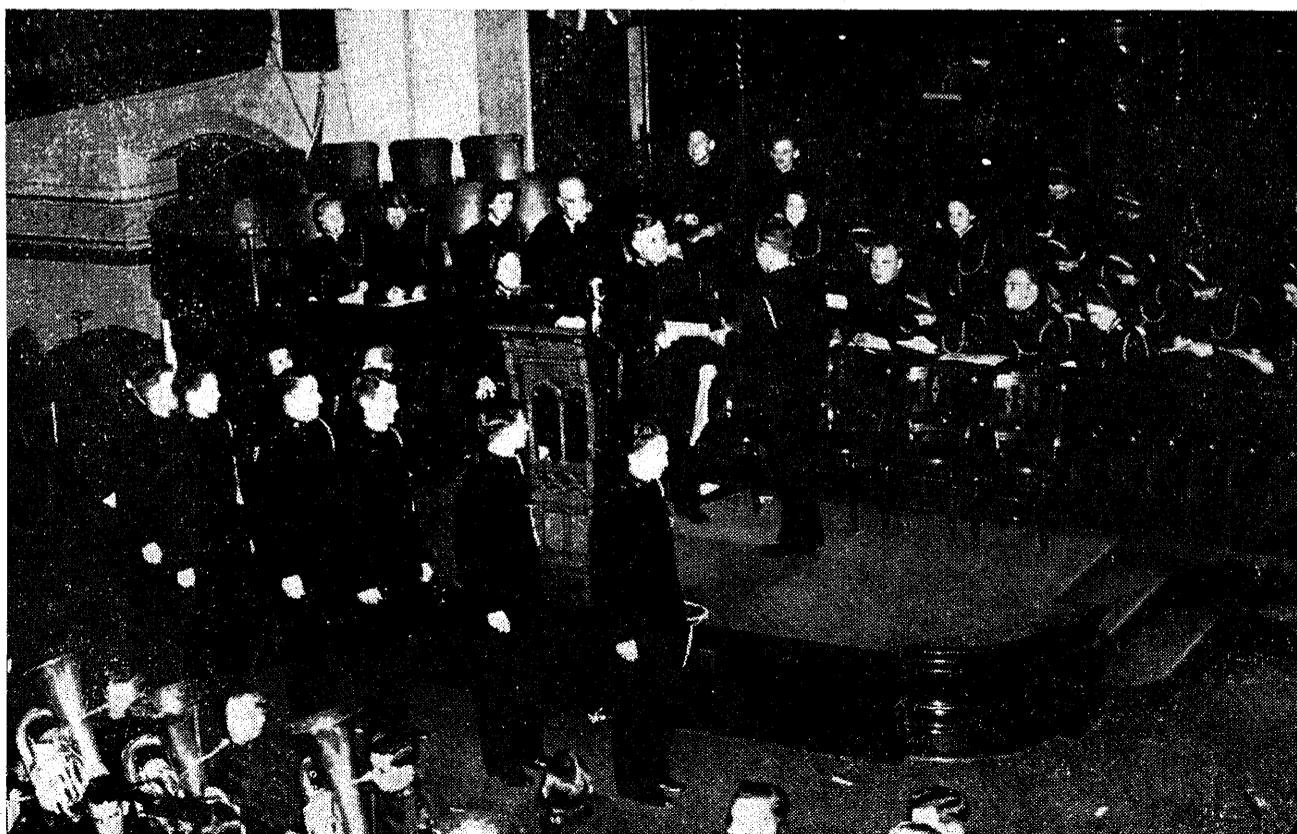
The General To the "Peacemakers"

WRITE my message to you in England. Nature bursting forth into all the gladness of Commissioning, I see again the personal evidence of the constant opportunity He has assured you of Salvation and the call to dedicate your lives to His service. He has also chosen and called you to dedicate your lives to the cause of His Kingdom.

For these and other reasons, your going to the Army is a great privilege, and I believe that you will justify the sacrifice you are making for the cause of your country and the extension of His Kingdom.

I would urge you ever to remember its important spiritual implication and purpose in the lives of men and women. It is the friction between nations, communities and peoples that causes wars and strife. Let us be true "Peacemakers," reconciling men to each other and to God, through Christ, the Prince of Peace.

May He ever bless you!



FORWARD "PEACEMAKERS" 1948-49

* BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS
FOR THEY SHALL BE CALLED THE CHILDREN OF GOD *



The "PEACEMAKERS" SESSION of OFFICERS

Dedicated for Service and "Sent Forth" During Impressive Meetings at Toronto Temple and Cooke's Church

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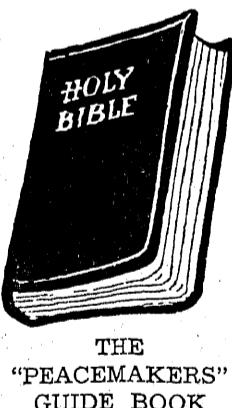
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song, "The Peacemakers," composed by Captain K. Rawlins, with its stirring finish, "Peacemakers! With God we go!"

The Chief Secretary welcomed those present, especially mentioning the parents of cadets, and said the "strain would soon be lifted" — that feeling of intensity that grips both cadets and their loved ones at conjecturing where they will be stationed — and Canada is such a vast field! The Colonel expressed regret at the Territorial Commander's absence, but said the Territorial leader had sent a message, which, printed on the program, he read to the audience.

The Candidate's Secretary, Lieut.-

Colonel Mundy, was called up to read the General's message to the "Peacemakers," which, with the Territorial Commander's message will be found elsewhere in these pages.

The Training Principal, Colonel Spooner, in his presentation and reports, spoke of the privilege it had been to touch the lives of the young men and women, and of the joy of seeing those lives develop spiritually and mentally. Following some revealing statistics that spoke volumes for the activities of the cadets, in visiting homes, in selling War Crys, in holding meetings, he paid a tribute to the three cadets who had obtained highest marks in the various study classes. They were Cadet and Mrs. P. Gardner, and Cadet Mrs. W. Bessant.

The speaker expressed thanks to all who had contributed to the success of the session just ended, also Dr. Magnus Spence, for his medical attendance and first-aid instruction; to Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins for songs, and to Sr. Captain L. Pindred, for arranging the evening's pageant.

Cadet P. Gardner, in a valedictorian address, paid tribute to the Training Officers for their kindness and patience during the session. He spoke of the cadets having come from the extremes of the Continent, and of the sacrifice entailed, especially to those who had children, and thanked the grandparents for their willingness to care for the little ones during the period of training.

The cadet concluded by reiterating the determination of the "Peacemakers" to enter their new work "with every fibre of their being."

Following the reading of a Bible portion by Mrs. Colonel Spooner, Mrs. Commissioner Baugh presented a silver star to a representative mother. This was Mrs. Major J. Boyden, whose husband was pro-

The General's Message To the "Peacemakers" Session

WRITE my message to you in England at the commencement of Spring, with Nature bursting forth into all the glories of new life, and, as I think of your Commissioning, I see again the perennial springtime in our beloved Army.

You are the evidence of the constant operation of the Holy Spirit in our Movement, for has He not assured you of Salvation and Sanctification through Christ, and has He not chosen and called you to dedicate your lives to His glad service? You are also a token of new spiritual energy and vitality, which will revive our forces of Salvation, making them better fitted to meet the challenges of the present day.

For these and other reasons, your going forth as officers greatly rejoices my heart, and I believe that you will justify the expectations of your leaders and comrades concerning you, and your life and labors will ever be to the glory of God and the extension of His Kingdom.

I would urge you ever to remember and exemplify your Sessional name, with its important Spiritual implication and purpose. In a world where there is great friction between nations, communities and individuals, I pray that you may indeed be true "Peacemakers," reconciling men to God and their fellows, through the power of Christ, the Prince of Peace.

May He ever bless you!

ALBERT ORSBORN,

General.

Jesus said, "My Peace I Leave with You"

The Territorial Commander's Message

WHEN you, the Cadets of the "Peacemakers" Session were received, it was with the fervent hope that you might during your training be so fitted and endued that you would be able to make a worthy contribution to the cause of peace. Now that you are shortly to receive your commissions, with all my heart I trust that the hope will be realized.

Let me once more remind you what we mean by peace. Clearly we do not mean the absence of war, for you and I can exercise very little influence to prevent the clash of arms. We think of peace not as the negation of warfare between nations but as a principle that is present, or is absent, in the human personality. The heart of man is restless until it finds rest in God. Peace is known to the soul that is in harmony with the will of God. The world of strife has its roots in the individual human personality. Your mission as Officers is, by precept and practice, to demonstrate peace with God to be more important than all else. Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid" (John 14:27).

First in importance comes the assurance that your own sins, doubts, fears, have been dealt with and your discords harmonized; then a strong confidence is required that peace of heart can be had by all men, and that nothing in the world is worth while compared with that Peace.

May the title "Peacemakers" be justified in the twofold respect.

CHAS. BAUGH. Commissioner.

moted to Glory on a ship bringing him back home from service in India.

Earlscourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) played "Triumph of Peace" and also supplied the music for other features of the meeting. Dr. Spence presented St. John Ambulance certificates, expressing his pleasure at his association with the cadets and the staff.

The lights were then dimmed, and a pageant, "Blessed are the Peacemakers" brought before the audience the lofty nature of the cadets' calling. "Humanity," a manacled, cloaked figure appeared, bemoaning the state of the world, her complaints being backed up by the appearance of ragged children, and poor, crippled adults. But "Hope," with her bright wings, glided into the picture, and tried to arouse "Humanity" from her despair by depicting a train of "Peacemakers," including King Arthur, and others who had contributed much to the betterment of mankind.

Finally, General William Booth, with his Army of service — missionaries and sympathetic women-folk came in, and "Humanity" threw off her cloak and broke her chains; Hope had conquered and, with so many devoted workers abroad the horrors of life took unto themselves wings and fled away. Major C. Everitt supplied appropriate music for this item, and Sr. Captain Pindred provided the dialogue (over the microphone).

The Chief Secretary's address to the cadets was a stirring call to the new officers to rise up to the challenge of their high and holy calling. He reminded them of their Call, of their breaking off their old calling; of laying down their tools, of taking up the Sword of God. "To be a peacemaker," he declared, "is a God-like calling. Use all the influence you have at your disposal to reconcile man to God. You are going out into a world of tempest, a world of hatred, a world of evil. You have the answer to the challenge in the Prince of Peace — Christ Himself!"

Introduced in suitable words by the Chief Secretary, Cadets Mrs. P. Gardner and J. Harding testified to the reality of the blessing of holiness and their desire to be used of God. Cadets S. Armstrong, D. Trustsell, W. Whitesell and E. Boyden also brought bright helpful messages.

Mrs. Major A. Moulton who with her husband, Major A. Moulton, had received farewell orders, expressed appreciation for the opportunities of

(Continued on page 12)



Amongst other highlights of the Commissioning Meeting was the awarding of St. John First Aid Certificates. These were presented during the evening by Dr. Magnus Spence, shown in the centre of the photograph.

PEACEMAKERS' 1948-49

PEACEMAKERS
THE CHILDREN OF GOD*



SESSION of OFFICERS

Sent Forth" During Impressive nple and Cooke's Church

song, "The Peacemakers," composed by Captain K. Rawlins, with its stirring finish, "Peacemakers! With God we go!"

The Chief Secretary welcomed those present, especially mentioning the parents of cadets, and said the "strain would soon be lifted" — that feeling of intensity that grips both cadets and their loved ones at conjecturing where they will be stationed — and Canada is such a vast field! The Colonel expressed regret at the Territorial Commander's absence, but said the Territorial leader had sent a message, which, printed on the program, he read to the audience.

The Candidate's Secretary, Lieut.-

Colonel Mundy, was called up to read the General's message to the "Peacemakers," which, with the Territorial Commander's message will be found elsewhere in these pages.

The Training Principal, Colonel Spooner, in his presentation and reports, spoke of the privilege it had been to touch the lives of the young men and women, and of the joy of seeing those lives develop spiritually and mentally. Following some revealing statistics that spoke volumes for the activities of the cadets, in visiting homes, in selling War Crys, in holding meetings, he paid a tribute to the three cadets who had obtained highest marks in the various study classes. They were Cadet and Mrs. P. Gardner, and Cadet Mrs. W. Bessant.

The speaker expressed thanks to all who had contributed to the success of the session just ended, also Dr. Magnus Spence, for his medical attendance and first-aid instruction; to Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins for songs, and to Sr. Captain L. Pindred, for arranging the evening's pageant.

Cadet P. Gardner, in a valedictorian address, paid tribute to the Training Officers for their kindness and patience during the session. He spoke of the cadets having come from the extremes of the Continent, and of the sacrifice entailed, especially to those who had children, and thanked the grandparents for their willingness to care for the little ones during the period of training.

The cadet concluded by reiterating the determination of the "Peacemakers" to enter their new work "with every fibre of their being."

Following the reading of a Bible portion by Mrs. Colonel Spooner, Mrs. Commissioner Baugh presented a silver star to a representative mother. This was Mrs. Major J. Boyden, whose husband was pro-

nd at the commencement of Spring, with ries of new life, and, as I think of your enial springtime in our beloved Army. eration of the Holy Spirit in our Movement, d Sanctification through Christ, and has our lives to His glad service? You are vitality, which will revive our forces of eet the challenges of the present day. ng forth as officers greatly rejoices my

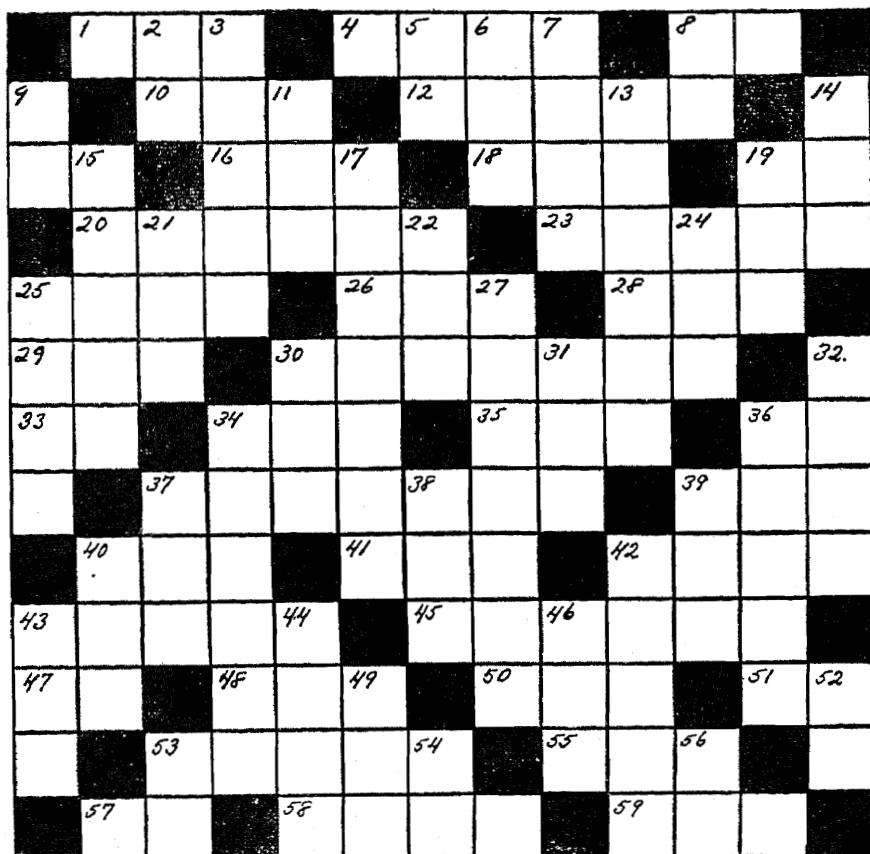
the expectations of your leaders and combors will ever be to the glory of God and

and exemplify your Sessional name, with rpose. In a world where there is great individuals, I pray that you may indeed o God and their fellows, through the power

ALBERT ORSBORN,
General.

July 16, 1949

« BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »



No. 14

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HORIZONTAL
A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE



No. 13

VERTICAL

- 2 Exists
- 3 A valley of Philistia where Delilah lived
- 5 Bone
- 6 Son of Abdiel
- 7 Belt
- 8 In this chapter of Genesis Joseph interprets the dream of the king's butler and baker
- 9 Jewish month
- 11 The place where David obtained hallowed bread
- 13 A saint (1033-1109)
- 14 Book of the New Testament
- 16 Severe
- 18 Chief
- 20 The sun
- 22 Bird
- 23 Father of Joshua
- 25 A thing
- 26 Succulent
- 28 Rivers
- 31 Deceive
- 32 Part of the head
- 33 Call of a bird (pl.)
- 35 Part of a garment
- 37 Stir up
- 38 Jehovah
- 39 Noah
- 40 Son of Peleg
- 41 Aaron's was the branch of an almond tree
- 43 Fruit which grows in Palestine
- 44 An idol
- 45 Swards
- 47 Human race
- 50 Tiny
- 53 Behold
- 54 Pronoun
- 55 Direction
- 57 Sorrow

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

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Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

AN interesting personality met at the Fredericton, N.B. Home League Rally was Mrs. Annie Matheson, a local celebrity and a warm friend of the Army. Mrs. Matheson, in addition to a number of other duties, is the news editor of the local paper and takes a keen interest in every philanthropic venture in the city. She has recently been made a "Freeman" of the city by the mayor and councilors. She spoke in the warmest terms of the community spirit and work of the Home League in Fredericton for the needy, particularly for the in-

during Cradle Roll Week. A demonstration on punch-work was given, also one on smocking. During the Christian Home Crusade this league remembered the sick and "shut-ins" with fruit and candies.

Dawson Creek and Camrose League, Alta., are continuing to prosper. Vermilion held an essay contest on "How to improve the Home League." Meetings have been held at the homes of "shut-ins." The Lethbridge program has included, in recent weeks, an education film, an Easter meeting, birthday meeting, missionary meeting and a pa-

Home League Notes

By

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier A. Fairhurst

triotic program. High River, Alta. League has added five new members in three months. The leaders find that practical demonstrations attract women, and held a St. Patrick's meeting, a bride's surprise shower, a handicraft meeting and a surprise "baby shower." At Peace River Mrs. Robb is carrying on bravely. The Home League at this centre put on a hot turkey dinner for the Red Shield Drive.

A successful institute was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier F. Merritt at North Battleford, Sask. Comrades travelled long distances to attend the Institute, though ten came from Shaunavon eighty miles away and ten from Maple Creek, one hundred and fifteen miles away. A number of the delegates took part in the open-air meeting preceding the night session, and a visit was paid to the Eventide Home in the afternoon, when Mrs. Major J. Sutherland entertained the visitors.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)

dream. As he grew in knowledge of life's tragedy, he felt its emptiness. There is no continuance in life, he says: there is no real variety in life; in fact there is "nothing new under the sun." He fails to know that any possible newness is in character, in the motive of life and its supreme purpose. "IF ANY MAN BE IN CHRIST, HE IS A NEW CREATURE."

Cohleth's world was one of limitless leisure, abundant wealth, and unlimited pleasures. He has come to know the folly of idleness, the wantonness of wealth and the vanity of pleasure. The testimony of a man sated with life (Ecclesiastes 2) confirms the Lord's words, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he possesseth."

July 21—Ecclesiastes 3-5

In Ecclesiastes 3 we see Cohleth finding out that underneath everything there is a purpose. "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the Heaven." God is the time-keeper; His sun tells how the hour moves. We have lost the spirit of order; we have fallen out of our marching step; we are dashing on in a mad race, out of tune and step with the Divine, but whither?

In the fourth chapter, he sees sympathetically the whole wide world in its sorrows. BROTHERHOOD IS NOT A QUESTION OF GEOGRAPHY; PHILANTHROPY IS NOT BOUNDED BY LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE.

In Ecclesiastes 5, the preacher takes us to the House of God, and calls upon us to show reverence and solidity of character in the place of prayer. "This is none other than the House of God."

July 22—Ecclesiastes 6-8

In Ecclesiastes 6, the preacher takes us to a man with plenty to eat but no appetite; with innumerable horses to ride, but no desire to go forth—a man who has all he wants, but cannot use it. The result of satiety is tastelessness. God has set eternity in the soul, and when man is satisfied with the visible, earth must become an intolerable monotony, and finally an incurable pain.

The seventh chapter is written in a mournful mode. Death is not better than birth; tears are not better than laughter; failure is not better than success. Tears are a poor substitute for a hymn of praise to God. But all these vanities may be changed in the light of eternal values. ETERNITY TRANSGFIGURES THE COMMONPLACES OF THIS LIFE.

In chapter eight we find two things which man cannot do—he cannot tell the possibilities of the future, v. 7, and cannot himself combat death, v. 8.

A NEW COAT OF PAINT

And What It Resembles

OR some time the house badly needed a coat of fresh paint; but, since the quality of paint had been poor the work had been postponed. Recently, however, it was decided that the job could not be put off any longer, so the Man of the House bought the materials and tackled the work.

First there was a considerable amount of "cleaning off" to be done, a tedious job indeed, and many hands were requisitioned in order to get the odious work done as quickly as possible, so that the real job could be commenced.

It was a good opportunity to examine the structure so, day after day, as the work proceeded, every part was given severe scrutiny to see if any area of the house had been effected by the borer.

The house had been built faithfully and well, and gives little indication of its age. However, as the painting progressed there were signs here and there that the little harmful insect had begun its deadly work. These places needed special attention. A little treatment at the right time will destroy the borer. The house now looks gay in its new dress, and the Man of the House is justified in his pleasure at the result.

When our Lord was going about His work during the three years of His earthly ministry He was constantly coming in contact with Pharisees who were most particular about forms and ceremonies, particularly with regard to cleansing. When passing any person of lower class they would be most careful that even their garments were not soiled by contact.

Often they questioned the sayings of the Teacher, and many times they were angry with Him for His plain teaching. On one occasion He exposed them because their hearts were not in accord with their worship. He likened them to a cup or plate that was clean on the outside only. He also pointed out that true worship must come from hearts that are pure and clean in the sight of God.

He did not despise their clean-

A STRANGLING VINE

IN South America there is a strange vine called the Matador. Beginning at the foot of a tree, it slowly makes its way to the top. As it grows it kills the tree, and when at last the top is reached, it sends forth a flower to crown itself victor.

Matador means killer. There could be no better description of jealousy than matador. It is a killer — a slow murderer, but a sure one!

The spirit of jealousy is like the matador. It appears harmless while small, but if allowed to grow, its tendrils of malice and hatred soon clasp themselves around the heart, and eventually ruin the soul.

GRACE FOR TO-DAY

GOD reveals Himself just as we need Him. He never gives us today what we shall want tomorrow; He gives us richly what we need today.

Just as water, poured into twenty goblets, will take the different shape of every goblet, so the grace of God poured into twenty days will fill the different need of every day.

And that is why Christ, who knows the Father's heart, bids us never be anxious for the morrow.

"Give us this day our daily bread." When we need the ladder, we shall have the ladder. When we require the army, we shall get it. We shall have grace to live by while we are called to live. We shall have grace to die by when we are called to die.

G. H. M.

liness, but put His finger very clearly on the folly of counting on outward show to make them holy while ignoring the inward cleansing which was much more vital. In other words they covered the rot, which a loving Eye could so clearly see.

It is a painful process to have weaknesses pointed out, even by the Master, but unless the affected part is dealt with at once the trouble will spread. Let us seek soul-cleansing power from the Holy Spirit and strive to please Him Who desires that His children shall be truly and wholly clean, and thereby able to enjoy His favour.

E. M. S.



BEFORE CLIMBING INTO BED with dolly, little Betty Mae says her prayers, a childhood custom she will ever cherish in years to come. Parents should encourage their little ones to seek Jesus early.

FORGIVEN

AN interesting story is related of a Scottish physician who was noted for his skill and piety. After his death, when his books were examined, several accounts had written across in red ink, "Forgiven—too poor to pay."

His wife, who was of a different disposition, said: "These accounts must be paid." She therefore sued for the money.

The judge asked her, "Is this your husband's handwriting in red ink?" She replied in the affirmative. "Then," said he, "there is not a tribunal in the land that can obtain the money where he had written 'Forgiven'."

"So likewise," said the author of this story, "when Jesus writes the word 'forgiven' across our account in the ledger of heaven, we are released from our spiritual indebtedness, and no power can bring us into condemnation before the throne of God."

A new type of machine offers a quick method of removing leaves from streets. This vacuum loader draws up the leaves, packs them in the truck and pulverizes them so they can be used as fertilizer.

THE WAR CRY

Interest To Homemakers

BABY'S SIXTH MONTH

Will Find Him Developing Fast

IN the sixth month the baby does some noticeable growing up. Things seem to change overnight, but, of course, accomplishments are not really sudden. Behind every new thing he does lie months of orderly growth, improving co-

to get him ready to get up on all fours — preparatory exercises to creeping. The baby's progress is a wonderful example in addition — each stage leading to another.

The freer a baby is of restraints, forcing, strictly timed routines the happier his disposition. This is particularly true in the next months when he will be constantly reaching out to more and more new experiences. Given real understanding and bounteous affection, the baby will blossom alike in his enjoyment of his increasing ability and in his relations to his family.

By the sixth month it is vividly apparent that the baby has acute positive and negative emotions. He is increasingly vigorous in his protests, increasingly generous with his laughter, babbling, sings of love and expectation.

It is quite usual for the two lower front teeth to be through. They may, however, be delayed considerably longer. Gums are sometimes red, swollen and painful. This is a normal condition and seldom requires any medication. Discomfort from teething will make some days difficult.

Strong back muscles and good general coordination allow baby to get up on all fours, hold trunk well up from floor and rock strenuously back and forth. A few babies creep at this age, others need more muscle practice. Chuckles and shouts show baby enjoys his activity.

The baby may get quite excited at going out. He likes new sights, is interested in passers-by, dogs and cars. He is more active and may move about enough to need a carriage strap for safety. When nap time comes he slips off to sleep. Some babies nap best in carriage.

A Wise Precaution

Immunizations may be needed. This is for the doctor to decide. A baby getting his first "shot" usually shows no fear. He is sharply surprised at the prick of the needle and may cry briefly. Reaction to the serum differs with individuals — some run a temperature, others are merely a little fussy.

Most babies take the food off the spoon now rather than having it put into the mouth. Ability to roll food back on tongue and swallow improve. Appetite usually good. Baby shows food likes and dislikes plainly. He will fuss and cry and be "difficult" if he is forced to eat.

Still the span of attention to any one object is minute. Interest flits from a toy to something else and back. With support of a right sized chair he can sit comfortably for quite a while. When tired he will slump down or start fussing. He gives interest to a new thing.

Kitchen Helps

LIME-APRICOT WHIP

Dissolve one package lime-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Chill. As mixture begins to thicken, beat with egg beater until frothy. Stir in 1 cup cold ginger ale. Turn into mold and chill until set. Unmold onto platter, surround with chilled half apricots and serve with whipped cream or with chilled boiled lemon custard.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be 1st Lieutenant: 2nd Lieutenant Nellie Jennings
To be 2nd Lieutenants: Pro. Lieutenant Bertha Gordon; Pro. Lieutenant Mary Zayonce

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Hazel Waterston: Grace Hospital, Toronto
Captain Doris Davies: Hamilton Hospital
2nd Lieutenants Doris Harrison, Fernie; Anne Hayward, Arnprior; Bruce Halley, Fort Frances; Albert Foole, North Winnipeg; William and Jean Bessant, Campbellton; James and Edna Cornie, Pembroke; Philip and Ruth Gardner, Napanee; John and Jean Harding, Hanna; George and Margaret Reckard, Greenwood, Toronto.

Pro. Lieutenants Anne Appleton, Yarmouth; Stanley Armstrong, Shauna-von; Clarence Bradley, Port Hope; Beryl Brown, Bridgewater; Caroline Dury, Fernie; Gerald Fulford, Kingsville; Lois Geddes, Toronto Children's Home; Edith Head, Digby; Kenneth Hopkins, Coleman; Doris Humberstone, Kitsilano, Vancouver; Elaine McLaren, Arnprior; George McNevin, Fort Frances; Margaret Pepin, Camrose; June Pike, Jane Street, Toronto; Roland Rocheleau, Gravenhurst; Nola Smith, Notre Dame West; Dorothy Trussell, Paris; Doris Trussell, London IV; Wrayburn Whitesell, Aurora; John Wood, Wiarton; Thelma Zwicker, Bedford Park, Toronto.

Cadet-Sergeants Ena Boyden, Marjorie Dray, Ruth Medlund, William Kerr.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Harriett (Girlie) Robson
Major Doris Thompson
Major Nellie Jolly
Major Edna Burrows
Mrs. Major Arthur Bryant
Mrs. Major Thomas Ellwood
Major Harold Corbett

TRAVELLING?

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Mrs. Major Clifford Hetherington
Major and Mrs. David Allen
Mrs. Major Anders Pedersen
Major Carl Hiltz
Major Stanley Williams
Major Leslie Russell

MARRIAGES—

Captain George Ostryk, out of Yorkton, Sask. on June 27, 1948, now stationed at Logan Avenue, Winnipeg, to 2nd Lieutenant Gertrude Helen Brooks, out of Wychwood, Toronto on June 24, 1948, and last stationed at Weston, Winnipeg, on June 21, 1949 at Winnipeg Citadel, by Brigadier General Gage.

2nd Lieutenant Russell Stephen Lewis, out of Outremont (Park Extension), Montreal on June 23, 1947, now stationed at Hanover, Ont., to 2nd Lieutenant Dorothy Rosamond Clarke, out of Edmonton Citadel on June 23, 1947, and last stationed at Paris, Ont., on June 24, 1949 at Guelph Citadel by Major Eric Clarke.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Wm. Dray)

St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Mon July 15-18

Mrs. Colonel W. Dray:
Jackson's Point: Sun July 17

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

*Wychwood: Sun July 17
(*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Due to the special character of this issue of The War Cry, a number of regular features, also corps and other reports have been held over until the following week.

The "PEACEMAKERS" SESSION

(Continued from page 9)

service afforded during the Major's term as Chief Men's Side Officer of the Training College.

The Chief Secretary gave a helpful message of faith and courage based upon a well-known incident in the Old Testament. The Colonel exhorted the Cadets of the "Peacemakers" Session to grasp the opportunities awaiting them in their new field of service for God and the Army.

To possess the Promised Land, the Colonel said, trust and courage were needed. Never minimize the size of the giants which oppose you or limit the power of God which sustains you, the Colonel continued. For difficulties overcome will provide food for spiritual growth, he promised.

The Training College Principal led a brief prayer-meeting followed by a closing song, and prayer by the Field Secretary.

Designated as a "family gathering" by the Training Principal, the afternoon meeting featured testimonies by the cadets, who also introduced their parents and close relatives in the audience, and plenty of congregational singing, and musical and vocal items. The Temple Band participated in the program and gave helpful service throughout.

In piloting the program of musical items, the Training Principal referred to the generosity of the Peterborough Temple Band which had donated a bass instrument to the Training College. The Cadets' instrumental groups, though comparatively small in number, produced a volume of music worthy of fair-sized bands, and their efforts were well received by their hearers. The women cadets, in various combinations, also did excellently well. The "identical twins" of the Sessions, Cadets Dorothy and Doris Trussell, sang an appealing duet, Cadets W. Whitesell, and W. Kerr contributed a vocal solo, and a euphonium solo respectively.

During the testimony period led by Major Moulton, the "Peacemakers" gave brief, bright messages, and a representative parent

present from Vancouver, Major W. Kerr, responded by giving his testimony, incidentally revealing that he was visiting the city after more than forty year's absence.

Brigadier Green opened the meeting before handing it over to the Training Principal. Mrs. Major Moulton read Psalm 121, and Major G. Robinson offered prayer. Welcome visitors were Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames.

The meeting concluded with a brief message given by the Training Principal, and a united song by the "Peacemakers."

The meeting at night began with the singing of "Amazing Love" led by the Field Secretary. Prayer was offered by Major Burnell. The Chief Secretary then led the gathering, expressing pleasure at the presence of Mrs. Commissioner Baugh on the platform. He spoke briefly of the cadets and their hopes and aspirations, and called upon six of them to speak.

First was Cadet Mrs. W. Bessant, who spoke of her early conviction that she would have to decide for Christ herself, and she was glad that she made the decision. Cadet J. Wood told of his conversion ten years previously in a Maritimes' city. "God spoke to me in that meeting," he said, "and I turned right about face, and began serving Him from that hour." Cadet G. Fulford quoted the verse, "I came to Jesus as I was, weary and worn and sad . . ." and said that he had found "joy, wonderful joy" in the service of God.

Cadet R. Medland also went back to the sacred hour when she had knelt at an Army Penitent-form, where "Jesus spoke peace to her heart." Cadet T. Zwicker spoke highly of lessons she had learned during the training period, and quoted a verse that was her guiding light, "My presence shall go with Thee, and I will give thee rest." Cadet W. Kerr told how he had found Christ in a young people's meeting. The various messages were interspersed by choruses, and Cadet P. Gardner, in leading the cadets in a song entitled, "Wonderful Hands of Jesus," explained that it was

THE PRINCE OF PEACE

(See Frontispiece)

WITH pitying eyes the Prince
of Peace,
Beheld our helpless grief;
He saw, and, O amazing love!
He flew to our relief.

Angels, assist our mighty joys,
Strike all your harps of gold!
But when you raise your highest notes,
His love can ne'er be told.

Dr. Isaac Watts.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

AS this issue goes to press, it is learned that the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, who has been attending the Commissioners' Conference in England, arrived back in Toronto on Wednesday, July 6.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES ◆

Colonel William Murray, the father of Brother Douglas Murray, of North Toronto Corps, was recently promoted to Glory from England. The Colonel's appointments have included Chief Side Officer for Men at the International Training College, both Field and Chief Secretary for the British Territory, before his retirement in 1930.

Among the children are Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Malpass, U.S.A., Brigadier H. Murray, Major J. Murray and Mrs. Sr. Captain A. Tilney.

The Canadian Territory's latest contribution to the mission field is Captain Etta Pike, of the Divisional Headquarters, Newfoundland, who has been accepted for service in Central America and West Indies Territory, and who will be sailing in August. The Captain has been appointed to a Boys' Home in that Territory.

Further Field changes other than mentioned in a recent issue are not immediately available and will appear in due course.

composed by the Training Principal.

Major A. Moulton, the farewelling Side Officer, spoke of the joy that had been his during the past four years of helping to train the cadets. He thanked the Training Officers for their cooperation, and in closing charged the cadets not to "dream or drift" but to face life's challenge with faith and courage. The Temple Band and Songster Brigade played and sang acceptably, and the women cadets sang a vocal selection.

The Chief Secretary's message was taken from an episode in the life of Jesus. Addressing the cadets, he showed that opportunities for soul-saving do not come automatically, and they must be sought and made, as Christ sought and made them. He urged kindly dealing with sinners, as Christ tenderly dealt with the woman at the well, with Zacchaeus and Nicodemus, saying that compassion and tenderness would win them for the Lord.

Colonel Spooner took over the leadership of the prayer-meeting, and earnestly pleaded with men and women to return to God. Several responses were made before the meeting closed.

Peterborough, led an interesting time of singing and other helpful features. Special contests brought forth a beautiful display of handiwork, including potholders, novelties, laundry bags and baby jackets, so that the judges declared each entry deserved a prize. These attractive things were sent directly overseas. The smaller items were sold and the proceeds are going to one of our Army Leper Hospitals in Indonesia.

HOME LEAGUE LOCAL OFFICERS' CAMP

Addressed by the President, Mrs. Commissioner Baugh

THE third annual United Home League Local Officers' Camp was held at Jackson's Point. Representatives came from Hamilton, London-Windsor, and Toronto East and West Divisions. In all a total of one hundred and fifteen delegates, in addition to the Divisional Home League secretaries of each division.

The Camp was conducted by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier Annie Fairhurst, and all present were delighted because it was possible for the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Baugh to attend the Camp, in addition to Mrs. Colonel Wm. Dray.

The period of four days covered a wide range of activities including early morning prayer-meetings. Devotional periods were taken by the Divisions in turn, preceding the form where matters pertaining to Home League affairs were discussed. These covered a widely-varied list of subjects. Many leaders of successful Leagues were able to relate methods used to increase interest, and some of the forum meetings turned into testimonies of personal victory relating to the Kingdom of God.

Mrs. Geo. Dray from Brock Avenue brought an interesting flannelgraph lesson showing how to use some of the hints given in the Home League quarterly, while Home League Secretary Mrs. Newman, of Brantford, led an interesting committee discussion on the

preparation for the quarterly public meeting. Home League Secretary Mrs. Leslie, of St. Mary's, and London Division delegates illustrated another special meeting, while Home League Secretary Mrs. Ball, North Toronto, started the forum by illustrating, with assistants, the way to carry through a Progress Planning Committee.

Handicrafts were taught, and Mrs. Major W. Pedlar handled table-decorations; Mrs. Sr. Captain J. Viele, clay modelling; Mrs. Captain C. Tuck, smocking. There was also a "novelty-making" class. Sr. Captain M. Webb visited the Camp and gave an informative address on social welfare in relation to the Home League.

In the welcome meeting the keynote of the Camp was struck, dependence on God and power sought by prayer and faith. The Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, addressed the gathering, and Mrs. Colonel Dray also brought a message on the importance of the Christian home.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray, presided at the "Talent Demonstration" on Thursday night. The demonstration was of a high order, the solos, readings and sketches presented were enjoyed. The final impressive item closed the meeting on a highly spiritual note. A Patriotic Party one night brought a chance for the campers to enjoy each other's company and gain ideas useful for the future. Assistant Secretary Mrs. Shadgett,

The COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE IN RETROSPECT

By The Territorial Commander
Commissioner Chas. Baugh

Received just before going to press with this issue.
See also photographs of Sunbury Court on Page 5.

THE Sunbury Conference of Commissioners is over. Long before this issue reaches our readers most of those present will be back on their own battleground. Spiritual refreshing, mental stimulant and added knowledge there was in abundance, but any who expect revolutionary changes are likely to be disappointed. During the months and years to come the effects of the Conference will be graven into the structure of the Army.

Papers were read by experts in their subjects. By means of the fullest and most free discussion on the papers, and on subjects chosen by the Commissioners themselves, the General was able to "sense the feeling" on a great variety of matters concerning the Army in all its phases, but final decisions will be his, in accordance with the Constitution of the Army. A long list of matters will now receive careful consideration in detail and in their relationships to the varying conditions in many lands and existing Regulations. The Territorial Commanders will receive the benefit of that detailed consideration in new regulations, directives, literature and memos of guidance, some of which they will in turn be able to pass on verbatim to those serving under them. There was little inclination, however, to add unduly to the things that "Must" or "Must not" be done. Indeed more fully than ever before was it recognized that, accepting doctrines and principles as unchanged, the working of the Army must depend on prevailing conditions in the different Territories. For example, while Salvationists will continue to be pledged to separation from the spirit of the world, it was considered little purpose is served by trying to specify by Regulation those things which may or may not indicate that spirit in this or that land.

My readers who yearn for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the

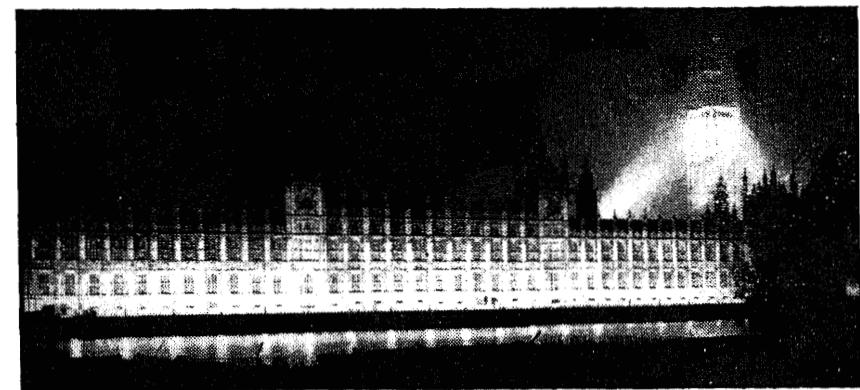
Army in Canada and a revival of the teaching of holiness would have been heartened by the emphasis on things spiritual and the immediate reaction of the Conference on such things. Yet nothing in the Army system was too insignificant to come under review. Space will not permit of anything like a full list of matters considered, but a few picked out at random will epitomise something of the scope of the Conference:

"Come to the Gospel" is ineffectual; the Gospel must be taken to the people where they are. "An outward push" is needed.

The "Penitent-form" or "Mercy-seat" is vital. It should be cleared of hindrances or embellishments.

THE "PEACEMAKERS"
INSTRUMENTAL GROUP

This useful combination, equipped with voice, brass, string and accordions, did some valiant campaigning for the Lord during the session just ended. The Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, is seen in the centre, with Major A. Moulton, farewelled Men's Side Officer, on his right.



The use of the "Holiness Table" in suitable meetings, on a higher level than the "Penitent-form," has much to commend it.

Prayer Meetings are still essential, and their tactics should be studied. Less noise and more prayer; no Festivals afterwards. Fishing is necessary but it should be instructed and intelligent.

Why not a "Renewal Sunday" for Senior Soldiers?

"The faith of a Salvationist" means to be taken to render Salvationists better informed.

Church practices and embellishments are unnecessary to the true spirit of worship in the Army.

"Tithing" to be re-emphasized as a means of rendering the Army



"This Is My Story, This Is My Song"

TUNE IN TO THE

NEW SERIES OF RADIO BROADCASTS

The following transcriptions have been prepared and made available to the radio public by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of local stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

Stn.	Location	Kilos	Day	Time	Stn.	Location	Kilos	Day	Time
CHMS	HALIFAX	960	Sunday afternoon		CKFI	FORT FRANCES	1340	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
CJFX	ANTIGONISH	580			CKOY	OTTAWA	1310	Sunday	8.00 a.m.
CKCL	TRURO	1400	Sunday	10.00 p.m.	CBY	CORNERBROOK	790		
CFCF	MONTREAL	600	Sunday	9.30 a.m.	CBT	GRAND FALLS	1350		
CKCK	REGINA	620	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CKDO	OSHAWA	1240	Monday	8.30 p.m.
CKRM	REGINA	980	Sunday	3.30 p.m.	CHEX	PETERBOROUGH	1430	Sunday	10.00 a.m.
CFBC	SAINT JOHN	930	Sunday	3.30 p.m.	CJLS	YARMOUTH	1340	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CFPR	PRINCE RUPERT	1240	Sunday	6.30 p.m.	CJDC	DAWSON CREEK	1350	Friday	8.30 p.m.
CJBQ	BELLEVILLE	1230	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CKEN	KENTVILLE	1490	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CHML	HAMILTON	900	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CFAB	WINDSOR	1450	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CJGX	YORKTON	940	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CFCA	EDMONTON	930	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CKSF	CORNWALL	1230	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CFGP	GRANDE PRAIRIE	1050	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CFOR	ORILLIA	1450	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CJIB	VERNON	940	Friday	8.30 p.m.
CJNT	QUEBEC CITY		Sunday	8.00 p.m.	CKNW	NEW WESTMINSTER	1230		
CJNB	North BATTLEFORD	1240	Sunday	12.00 noon	CKAT	TRAIL	610	Sunday	5.30 p.m.
CKCW	MONCTON	1220	Sunday		CKJR	VANCOUVER	600	Sunday	
CKMR	NEWCASTLE		Sunday	5.00 p.m.	CKVI	VICTORIA	900	Sunday	5.30 p.m.
CFCN	CALGARY	1060	Sunday	7.00 p.m.	CHUB	NANAIMO			
CFPL	LONDON, Ont.	980	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CFJCN	KAMLOOPS	910		
CFQC	SASKATOON	600	Sunday	9.30 p.m.	CBA	SACKVILLE	1070	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CHLO	ST. THOMAS	680	Thursday	8.00 p.m.	CBG	GANDER	1350		
CJIC	SAULT STE. MARIE	1490	Sunday	8.30 a.m.	CFJM	BROCKVILLE	1450	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
CKEY	TORONTO	580	Sunday	7.00 p.m.	CHOK	SARNIA	1070		
CKBI	PRINCE ALBERT	900			CKNX	WINGHAM	920	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CKPG	PRINCE GEORGE	550	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CFGY	CHARLOTTETOWN	630		
CKPC	BRANTFORD	1380	Sunday	9.30 p.m.	CHAT	MEDICINE HAT	1270	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CKX	BRANDON	1150	Sunday	9.30 a.m.	CFAR	FLIN FLON			
CJRL	KENORA	1220	Sunday	1.30 p.m.	CJOC	LETHBRIDGE			

Comments are invited. Forward same to your local station or the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

financially sound, and independent of the outside world in its spiritual work.

A telling and symptomatic slogan was used, "It is not all dark." We still seek "something that can galvanize and electrify the Army all over the world" to do on the human plane what the Holy Ghost alone can do the spiritual.

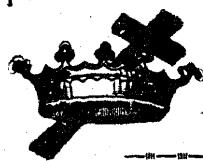
Specialization in the Social Work, the Young People's Work, Campaigns, Publicity, Training and many more topics, were freely discussed. Neither were the discussions of principles kept to such a level that matters of detail were overlooked. Among others, the question of a less trying uniform for men in hot weather came up. More will be heard of that in due course.

Musicians would have appreciated such topics as the pitch of Army Song Tunes, and reciprocal visits between the churches and ourselves. Questions connected with the reproduction of the classics will be considered further as a result of the Conference. A by-product was a new realization of the richness of the treasury of poetry and song in the Army Songbook.

A full evening was devoted to the influence and position of women in the Army, the effects of which will be far-reaching. A session was also given to various aspects of the Army press. But how impossible it is in a column or two to indicate the scope of the Conference. The report of the main addresses alone runs into several hundred pages of close typing. Matters of special interest to officers will be brought to their notice by various means.

On the final day the General
(Continued on page 16)

Called To Higher Service



**Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord**

BANDSMAN E. J. BURCH Montreal Citadel

Bandsman Ernest J. Burch of the Montreal Citadel Corps responded suddenly to the call for higher service following a brief illness. Our comrade gave more than twenty years to the band as the drummer and he was an expert on the timpanies. Possessing a fine tenor voice, he was a valuable asset to the Male Voice Party and the Songster Brigade. Nothing seemed to please him more than when he was singing the praises of his Redeemer. During the war, Bandsman Burch served as a Supervisor with The Salvation Army Auxiliary Services and went with the Canadian troops through Northwest Europe.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, who also was with the Auxiliary Serv-



Bandsman E. Burch
Montreal Citadel

ices. He paid fitting tribute to the departed comrade's devotion to duty. Sergeant-Major W. Goodier paid a tribute to Bandsman Burch's service as a bandsman and songster. Major F. Moulton sang a solo "No need of shadows."

Bandsman Burch is survived by his wife and four daughters, all of whom take active part in the corps.

CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR A. E. LOVERIDGE Windsor, Nfld.

Windsor Corps has lost an outstanding soldier in the person of Corps Sergeant-Major Arthur E. Loveridge. Converted over forty years ago, he was at all times a faithful and devoted warrior. Transferred from Twillingate, he soldiered for some years at Grand Falls, becoming Outpost Sergeant-Major at Windsor. On the formation of a separate corps at Windsor he became Corps Sergeant-Major, fulfilling his many corps duties until compelled by illness to relinquish them. At all times when visited by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. S. Wight, and comrades of the corps, he gave definite assurance that all was well.

The funeral service, conducted by Major and Mrs. Wight, assisted by Major G. Wheeler of Bishop's Falls, was largely attended by citizens of Grand Falls and Windsor. In the memorial service on the following Sunday many comrades spoke of his holy life and helpful words of advice.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

GALLANT, George: born in Chingford, England, 60 years ago; veteran First World War; wife died in England; daughter, Amy Lillian, enquiring. M8267

GOODWIN, George Walter: born in Ontario; 68 years of age; brother Alfred enquiring. M8266

NIELSEN, Christian Bernhard: Born (Continued in column 4)

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Clarenville (Sr. Major and Mrs. L. Winsor). We recently celebrated our fifty-fourth anniversary, which was a great success. Major A. Churchill of Musgravetown, conducted the Sunday meetings. There was one seeker at night. We rejoice in a smashed Self-Denial target.

St. Anthony (Captain E. Necho). On a recent week-end a series of special meetings was conducted by Lieutenant R. Pond of Main Brook. On Sunday afternoon a service of song was presented and was enjoyed by all. At night the salvation meeting was conducted by Lieutenant Pond. Two seekers were registered for salvation, and two for a deeper work of grace. On Monday night the Home League spiritual

SISTER MRS. K. VICKERMAN St. Thomas, Ont.

After many years of loyal and devoted service to God in the ranks of the Army, Sister K. Vickerman was called to her Reward. The passing of our comrade came very unexpectedly to the family, although for some time our sister was advised to take things a little easy. As a member of the Songster Brigade, League of Mercy and Home League, she was always willing to do what she could, and as Cradle Roll Sergeant she was faithful in the carrying out of her duty, and had a great love for the children.

Funeral service was conducted in the citadel by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Cooper, where a large congregation gathered to pay tribute to a comrade whom they learned to love. Both the band and songster brigade were in attendance and contributed special selections. Sisters R. Walton and R. Langley sang a duet and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Vickerman, Jr., spoke briefly on the life of her mother-in-law.

In the memorial service on Sunday evening, Mrs. Major Cooper spoke words of encouragement. Our prayer is that God may richly bless and sustain the family in their bereavement. Mrs. Captain T. Bell of Bermuda, is a daughter.

meeting was held in the citadel.

Brighton (Lieutenant W. French, Pro-Lieutenant E. Curtis). Recently a new corps flag, with name inscribed, was dedicated by Major K. Gill of Triton. The flag was a gift to the corps from the Corps Officer.

Burin (Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty). Recently Captain A. Pike of Fortune, with the assistance of the Fortune Band (Bandmaster F. Banfield), conducted the "Diamond Jubilee" anniversary of our corps. On Sunday morning the band visited the Cottage Hospital, bringing cheer to both the staff and patients. In the holiness meeting Bandmaster Banfield brought the message. In the afternoon service, which took the form of a musical program, a Bible, the gift of Salvationists and friends, was dedicated. Messages of greeting were read from the Divisional Commander, and former officers of the corps. At night the hall was filled to capacity, and upon request the doors were opened for the benefit of those who could not gain admittance. The service began with the singing of "The Founder's Song." An outline of corps history was given by the Corps Officer, and Mrs. Captain Pretty presented a Long Service badge to Corps Sergeant-Major T. Gosling for his long and devoted service to God and the Army. Captain Pike brought the message and many souls were blessed.

SISTER MRS. G. LEADER Peterborough Temple

After an illness of several months, Sister Mrs. George Leader, an early-day Salvationist, passed away at the advanced age of eighty-eight years, leaving a bright testimony that all was well and that her trust was in the Lord. Her late husband, Brother George Leader will be remembered by his poems that appeared in The War Cry from time to time. The funeral service was conducted by Major C. Watt, assisted by Sr. Captain C. Barton.

God's Glory

FULL of glory is the earth to-day,
Our eyes God gave to see it,
That we may not miss the joy,
Of all that is around us,
The wayside blossoms all around,
The many colors in their beauty,
Every season brings to us,
Love of God in great abundance.

All the earth is full of music,
God gave us ears that we may hear it,
All the harmonies of nature,
Sweet and clear resounding,
Crickets chirping in the evening,
Songs of birds at early morn,
Angels in the realms of Glory,
Sweet and clear their voice will sound.

All the world is full of goodness,
All good gifts they come from God,
All the bounties of the Father,
In rich abundance comes to us,
The goodness that He doth bestow
O'er all the earth, o'er everything,
Earth and Heaven in beauty shines,
When beauty shows God's face divine.
J. Taylor, Retired Sergeant-Major,
Hespeler, Ont.

SUBSTANCE and SUBSTANCE

WHEN Elihu Root was invited to become Secretary of State under President Roosevelt, an intimate friend said to him, "Why not wait three years, and get the substance instead of the shadow?" Mr. Root's reply was significant. "I have always thought," he said, "that the opportunity to do something worth while is the substance, and trying to get something is the shadow."

Forward

Songs for Male Voices

No. 2

BANDMASTERS - - - MALE VOICE DIRECTORS SONGSTER-LEADERS

This book will meet a real need - brighten
and add variety to programs - definite contribu-
tion to Devotional Meetings

160 pages - Music and Words

Bound in Pluviolin Boards, Red Edges
Blocked in Gold on Front

Price - 1.67 pp. each

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1

ATTENTION PLEASE!

Tailoring-Dressmaking Departments will be closed for
holidays July 16-29

(Continued from column 1)
in Denmark, 1899. In 1946 left San Francisco for Canada. Mother anxious: M8170

WALKER, Mrs. Helen (nee Cornthwaite). Left Attercliffe, Sheffield, about 1885, for Canada. Was a Salvation Army soldier. Harry Maples Cornthwaite enquiring. W4013

Emphasis on Missionary Work

Missionary Sunday's meetings at Brampton, Ont., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver) were conducted by Captain J. Delamont, Territorial Headquarters.

Songster Mrs. D. Murray, North Toronto Corps, soloed during the day and her messages in song brought inspiration and blessing. Songster Mrs. Young assisted at the piano.

Sunday morning's holiness meeting was rich with the mellowing influence of the Holy Spirit.

In the afternoon a visit was made to various sections of the young people's corps and, following this, the visitors conducted a meeting at the Brampton Reformatory.

An encouraging open-air effort was held preceding the Sunday evening salvation meeting. Indoors, special mention was made of the Army's missionary work, following which an impressive and sacred altar service took place. The amount received was the highest in the history of the corps.

The contributions of the band, solos by Songster Mrs. Murray, and the forceful message delivered by the Captain brought conviction to many hearts.

Following the salvation meeting the visiting comrades, together with the corps' musical aggregations, rendered items to attentive listeners.

Broadcasting Blessings

Moncton, N.B., (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson) comrades enjoyed a week-end visit from the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon. During the morning holiness meeting, which was broadcast, Bandsman H. Ulla and the songster brigade sang. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Dixon and a Father's Day message was given by the Brigadier.

The visitors went to the company meeting, and both gave a message to the young people.

A definite increase has been made in Cradle Roll membership. Much credit is due to the new Cradle Roll Sergeant's keen interest; since her appointment the roll has almost doubled.

ATTENTIVE OUTDOOR CROWDS

Major E. Chandler, of Divisional Headquarters, conducted the Sunday meetings at Saint John North End (Captain J. Murray). The open-air meetings were well attended, and a number of people listened to the message.

"The Lord's Prayer" was explained by flannelgraph in the company meeting by the special, and much interest was noted. Two requested prayer in the Salvation meeting at night.

"I Will Make You Fishers Of Men"

(Continued from page 3)

preach to them deliverance? Masses of people, even in so-called "Christian" countries, are rapidly losing even a theoretical knowledge of God and His plan of salvation. Thousands of children are growing up around us without ever hearing the name of Jesus. Will you help to keep the torch alight by instructing and winning the young; by leading to spiritual sight those who have lost it, or who have never been in possession of it?

You may ask, "But how can I do it? I see the need, but I do not feel fitted for such service as the Master requires." Simon and Peter were not fit either, but Christ called them and that was enough. He who calls you is able to equip you.

Life and its opportunities are still before you. If this is God's

VICTORIES AT LIPPINGOTT

Six souls recently responded to the constraining urge of the Holy Spirit at Lippingott, (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks) four of which were seeking salvation, one holiness and one who was reconsecrating herself to God's service.

The victories were registered during meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. E. Green, with Colonel T. Scott, a veteran visitor, as the speaker.

One seeker was registered, also, at the cadets' mid-week farewell meeting. It was encouraging to hear the testimonies of a middle-aged couple who have attended meetings for many years, and who recently saw their need of the Saviour.

The comrades rejoiced over the inspiration of "Newfoundland Sunday." Envoy W. Clarke brought helpful messages from his Braile Bible. Envoy E. Dawson spoke of the beginnings of Army work on the Island, and Ensign E. Pattenden spoke of her commission to pioneer the young people's work in the island. The hall was packed to the doors.

A Village Campaign

Music and Message at Lake Resort

Three car-loads of young people made the journey from Toronto to Jackson's Point on a recent Friday evening. They were members of North Toronto Bible Class, and other young folk, intent on campaigning for Christ. On a lawn at the main corner of the village they took their stand and, led by Bandsman J. Ham, held the attention of the bystanders for nearly an hour. There were several brass instruments and two piano accordions in the group, and these helped the singing.

Scripture Texts

Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Calvert led a bright period of testimonies, and Bible verses were quoted by nearly the entire ring of seventeen young men and women, while several gave courageous witness to the power of Christ in their lives.

Sr. Major H. Wood, leader of the class, using a blackboard attached to a convenient tree, gave a "chalk-talk" on the greatest text in the Bible.

People afterwards expressed their pleasure in the meeting, and at the sight of so many young persons taking a stand for Christ. Further campaigns are planned for the Bible Class.

EXPRESSING APPRECIATION

On Sunday last, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wood, said farewell from Halifax 1, the corps at which they have soldiered since coming to Nova Scotia.

At night, following appreciative remarks by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Mrs. Wood spoke and later, the Major gave the Message.

Following this, the comrades of the corps met in a pleasant, inform-

Our Camera Corner



(RIGHT) Retired Bandmaster and Mrs. J. Dancy, who recently celebrated their Golden Wedding in Vancouver. The Bandmaster once led the bands of Winnipeg Citadel and St. James, Man.

(BELOW) Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, of Brandon, Man., with the learners' class, soon to blossom forth as young people's bandmen.



Coleman Happenings

Comrades and friends of Coleman, Alta., (2nd Lieutenant R. Chapman) recently said farewell to Lieutenant E. Burkholder who has been stationed at the corps for the past year. During the evening meeting a helpful message was brought by Candidate L. Campbell, of Lethbridge.

Another Sunday evening we were pleased to welcome Brother and Sister C. Wakelin, of Burmis, who will shortly leave for missionary work in South America. Brother Wakelin gave a stirring message to a goodly crowd, and contributed vocal and clarinet solos.

Learning Responsibility

St. John, N.B., Westside (2nd Lieutenant H. Ritchie, 2nd Lieutenant T. Corney) experienced uplifting meetings with the corps cadet brigade leading on.

Corps Cadet R. Clark led the holiness meeting and gave the Bible lesson. Corps Cadet H. Weston acted as Young People's Sergeant-Major in the afternoon, and Corps Cadet B. Lou Trecartin led on at night. The day closed with two seekers at the Mercy-Seat for consecration.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

A happy event took place recently in the Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., when 2nd Lieutenant E. Burkholder, of Coleman, and Captain G. Christman, of Red Deer, were united in marriage by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer.

The bride was supported by 2nd Lieutenant A. Scott, and the groom by his brother, Mr. W. Burkholder. 2nd Lieutenant R. Chapman was flag-bearer, and Captain J. Robertson and 2nd Lieutenant A. Brown assisted. Songster E. Cadman sang "O Perfect Love," and Mrs. F. Allen assisted at the piano. Captain J. Bahmann prayed and Mrs. Raymer gave a helpful message.

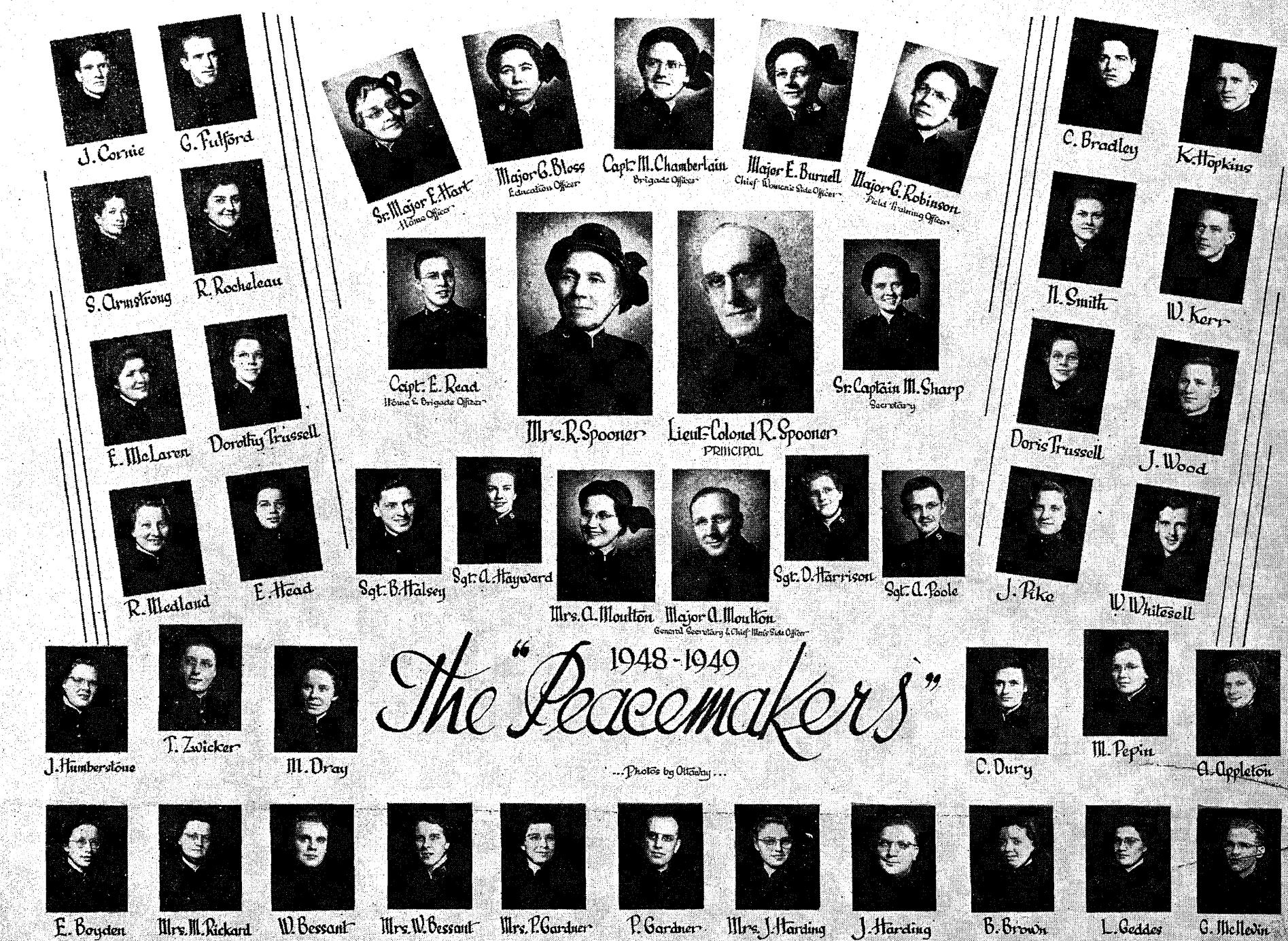
At the reception, held in the lower hall and piloted by the Colonel, several speakers extended congratulations to the two comrades, and Major E. Nesbitt read telegrams and messages received from relatives and friends. The newly-married couple spoke and expressed their desires to do their utmost for the Kingdom.

They have been appointed to Peace River.

al way in the junior hall, where further words of farewell were expressed.

At the Divisional Commander's quarters, on Wednesday night, officers of the Halifax area gathered to bid a final adieu to these comrades. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr. Captain A. Hill spoke briefly, and Major and Mrs. Wood responded. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carruthers.

July 16, 1949



THE "PEACEMAKERS" SESSION, WITH THE TRAINING COLLEGE PRINCIPAL AND MRS. COLONEL R. SPOONER AND STAFF.

RADIO BROADCASTS

See Page 13 for Radio Transcription Stations and Timetables.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.),

a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—C J C J (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the

Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

MONTREAL, P.Q.—CJAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songwriter brigade.

OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 13)

gave a masterly summary of the various subjects dealt with, giving indication of the degree to which his mind had been made up on many, and the steps that would be taken to implement the decisions, also what would be done to follow up and clarify others on which immediate decisions were less possible. Then followed a spiritual session with heartfelt and spontaneous prayer, upon which note of supplication and faith the Conference closed as it had opened. One Commissioner remarked that the easiest prayer - meeting he had handled for years was a prayer-meeting of Commissioners. Believing as we do in the power of Prayer how can it be doubted that great results will follow the nearly two weeks of the Sunbury Conference.

COMMISSIONING SCENE: Despite the fact that the Commissioning of the "Peacemakers" took place during a prolonged heat wave, the meeting was of an enthusiastic character. The Chief Secretary is shown addressing the new officers on the platform of Cooke's Church, Toronto.

